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SEVEN CENTS IN STATE, TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE

KEEN INTEREST AROUSED IN JIM CROW CASE

Judge Causes the Arrest of Cafe Owner For Refusing To Serve a Negro

SUBJECT TO JAIL TERM

Believe Criminal Prosecutions Effective Way to Force Race's Civil Rights

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 17-(Special to The Recorder)-Keen interest is being manifested here by white and colored citizens in the first attempt ever made in this county and the first in many years in the state to win criminal court action for violation of the state's to shows company C, Cardozo nign school, commanded by Capt. Kermit Jones, as they marched in military formation at the drill. Civil Rights Bill.

The case is scheduled to heard May 21, in the City court and was brought by Justice of Peace Uni Charles H. Wills against George Tsarpalas, proprietor of the Centra Bar-B-Que restaurant, 114 South Main street, for refusing to serve him food last week. Judge Wills said upon Tsarpalas' admission that it was because he was a Ne

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Dr. William E. Brown, venerable piece of cement thrown at her by the man with whom she member of the Indianapolis medi- lived, Wlliam Cole, 30.

Funeral services will be held 2 for Cole. p. m. today at the Mount Zion Baptist church, the Rev. M. A. Talley state at the church from to a. m.

Dr. Brown had been ill for past several months.

He was born in Madison, Vnd., in 1863, and was educated in the public schools there. After re received his M. D., he taught chool for a short time, later com- street. ing here in 1898 where he resum-

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an accident ten days ago.

hat of the accident victim.

Do you know this woman? That es in height, weighs 160 pounds.

Down at police headquarters a finger of the left hand.

sons have been reported missing m., May 9.

It's Drill Day and the Question is "Which Company Will Win?"



BROWN In Clutches of The Law TRIPLETS BORN Mrs. Dixie McKinzie, 30, 641 Blackford street, claims she is the victim of her man's unreasonable jealousy. She reported to police at City hospital that the large wound she suffered at the top of her head was caused by a

Cole became enraged, she said, when he saw her talking Mrs. William Holland, of this city. ment ultimately expects repayment king had drawn a knife on him 2018 N. Capitol avenue, Thursday. to a roomer, Clarence Freeman, 29. Detectives are hunting Mr. Holland stated: "I don't of its capital investment in the kins had drawn a knife on him had not been played according to RIVALS FIGHT OVER BEAUTY

Argument between alleged rivals for the attention of a home at 9:15.

officiating. The body will he in beautiful young girl ended a dinner party with a fierce fight last Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, 634 W. New York street, said both men had been invited to the dinner, and each began manoeuvers designed to eliminate the other. During an argument that followed, Mrs. Gibson said Alonzo McKinney, 28, 224 W. New York street, was cut about the face by Floyd ceiving his medical training at the Alexander, 35, 931 W. Walnut street. McKinney, she said, University of Michigan, where he fired three shots at his rival but missed. Police recovered the gun from McKinney's brother, Arthur, at 430 Blackford attending physician, sai dthe trip-

Both suitors were held for assault and battery with in-dren, Marjorie Marie, going on

DAYS AGO STILL UNIDENTIFIED

pital officials to any and every one false teeth. At the time of the acin an effort to dispel the secrecy cident she was dressed in a blue The same regal gesture of dethat has completely veiled the iden- coat with a black fur collar, blue lightful elegance, and decorous tity of a woman fatally injured in dress, black slippers. She wore earrings and a ring on the little smartness will herald the fourteenth annual Installation, Banquet and sharp lookout for information rela- The woman died almost instant- club dance of the Bohemian club ive to lost or missing persons has ly when struck by a truck driven at the Walker Casino Tuesday May

been kept in the hope friends or by Walter Starks, 2146 Highland 21. elatives could be found who would place at Northwestern avenue and of former years, the festivities will dentify her. Though several per Fall Creek boulevard, about 7:45 p. begin with the installation of officers at 2 p. m. Mayor John W. chair to await the end. in the interim, no description fits Starks said the woman stepped Kern will be the guest speaker. Guy from the curb directly in front of U. Blaine will serve as master of A coroner's description states his truck, the left fender knocking ceremonies. The annual report will City hospital after first aid had sociation for the Advancement of fess. However, the majority opinhe (called Mary Doe for conven- her into the air. She landed on be read by Leslie Hayden, secreence) is about 58 or 60 years of the top of her head, suffering a

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military competition at Griffin Statium. Later Congressman Arthur Mitchell pinned the diamond studded medal on the breast of the captain of the winning company. Pho-

lets were born Monday to Mr. and
Mrs. William Holland, of this city

The better paying jobs in view of the fact that it is this group of people from whom the governthink its happened before in town," form of rents.

as he announced the arrival at his make any statement about the three girls she presented to her

husband as a sort of pre-Mother's Day gift. Names Yet to Be Selected

Two of the girls tip the scales at five pounds and the third at six pounds. lets were doing nicely. The family already has two chil-

eight, and William Edward, going on six. Their father is employed at the Goodrich Silvertown Service Station, Walnut and Gilbert streets. Names have not yet been found for the triplets but Mr. Holland promises to attend to this matter

as soon as possible. He said he plans to get in touch with Mayor Rollin H. Bunch and ask him to write to Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, requesting her to name the babies.

Attempts Suicide When No One Talks Raymond Stewart, white planter of turous methods used to obtain a

Thoroughly depressed because no one would tell her anything," of the State Supreme court, grant- Two weeks ago, the Supreme Mrs. Stella Jones, 533 Leon street, ed a stay of execution to permit court again affirmed the death sen-Following the same grand style Apt. 3, swallowed the contents of attorneys for the condemned men to tence and set June 6 as the date a one ounce bottle of carbolic acid place an appeal before the United of execution, but this time two jus-Monday afternoon and fell into a Discovered by her husband, Gil-

were originally scheduled to die criticized the c ruelty inflicted upbert Jones, she was rushed to the February 8, but the National As- on the men to torce them to con-Colored People intervened, and ion held that counsel for the debeen administered by the Fire decarried their cases again to the fendants failed to raise theissue of partment's rescue squad.

Leaders Plan to Force Show-Down on Promises Colored

Formidable opposition to the em ployment of colored skilled laborers on the federal government's \$3,000,000 slum clearance project for colored people arose this week, The Recorder learned from a reliable sourse. The crack of

As anticipated by this newspaper in a series of articles published experts who charged each other experts who charged experts some time ago local labor unions with brazen irregularities in the an explanation from Detectives eration of Labor flatly rejected know. proposals that skilled colored workmen be given a fair share of

ernment offcials and union repre- Sparks during a leisure hour at cers, Judge Myers dismissed a robsentatives, the latter group recent- their home, 633 Roanoke street, bery charge against Jenkins, but Mrs. Mattie Lou Holland, the ly stated that they would consent engaged in the game of "Coon sentenced him on a charge of petit mother, was too preoccupied to to the employment of colored me- Can." Lady Luck never chanics only up to two per cent of looked his way, he said. After costs and serve thirty days on the the total such workers to be em- losing \$1.50 at ten cents a game, State Farm.

> ployed. Promises Threatened

people by high government offi mental anguish he underwent cials including Secretary of the In- while losing his money Dr. William R. Braden terior Harold L. Ickes, that the government would insist that at least 12 per cent of the higher the game. He said Jenkins had

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Tuesday Justice Sydney Smith, Anderson.

Kemper county.

States Supreme court.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT TO

HEAR CASE OF MISSISSIPPIAN

Ellington, Shields and Brown nority and the majority opinions

UNIONS CRACK

Oppose More Than 2 Per Cent Of Employment On Housing Project For Colored Work-

Workers Would Be Employ- Judge, Curious To Know How To Play

But Judge Dewey Myers and Honor. the union labor whip was heard as in Room No. 3 didn't, or said they your opponent some, and if you a bitter fight threatened for control didn't and judging from the in- beat him out, you win," Sparks exstructions they received from two plainned facilly.

affiliated with the American Fed-playing of the game, they still don't Holt and Jones. know.

Can' has never been one of hobbies," Officer Holt replied the better paying jobs in view of it was all about when Detective

and taken \$2.00. In the first brush between gov- Jenkins told the court he and After consultation with the offi-

he said he discovered cards in Sparks' sleeve, on his chair and If the unions are able to hold on the floor. The extra fifty their stand, they will effect the cents he took from Sparks he said breaking of promises given colored was a small compensation for the

Says Teacher Was Envious Sparks contended it was all in pail workers be colored, if they taught him the game and was sore because he had learned in a short 35, 1012 Colton street, and Miss Eutime to play it better than his

confession, was written by Justice

tices dissented and both the mi

MRS. CLARENCE B. MALVAN

mother of M. T. Malvan, Washington business man, as she was photo CONTRACTORS HELPLESS graphed at the celebration of her ninety-third birthday early this week: The reception honoring the grand old lady who has been active in the civic and religious affairs, was featured by musical selections rendered by her grandson, Lincoln Conaway, of New York City.

"Coon Can," Learns It's All In The Deal

Many people knew last Monday teacher.

how to play "Coon Can," and they | "But how are you supposed to all don't belong to any one race. play this game?" querried His

the attaches of his Municipal court | "You take some cards and give

"Sorry, Your Honor, but 'Coon

"I'm not familiar with the game

once larceny to pay a fine of \$1 and

Gunman's Victims Aid Police Search

Two women painfully limped from the City hospital Thursday to aid detectives in a search for a gunman believed to be too dangerous to be permitted to remain at large.

The women, Miss Katie Martin. nice Anderson, 22, 401 North California street, told police they were standing in front of the residence at 2239 W. Tenth street Sunday night when a man with a shotgun suddenly appeared and began shooting at everyone in sight. Before they could flee, Miss An-

the leg and Miss Martin in the derson said she was wounded in JACKSON, Miss., May 16- When the case was first taken

Detectives later learned from (ANP)-Yank Ellington, Henry to the high court, the verdict of Charles Gant, 22, 933 N. Sheffield Shields and Ed Brown will not die death was affirmed but a strong that John Payne, 1039 N. Belmont June 6 for the alleged murder of dissenting opinion, scoring the tor- street, had been engaged in a fight in front of the West Tenth street adress which he lost and had returned with the shotgun to prove that he stood for no foolishness. The shotgun was found hidden in a closet at his home.

Battle To Revive Anti-Lynching Bill

WASHINGTON, May 17-The fervent hope of senatorial opponents of the Costigan Wagner anti-lynching bill that no further effort would be made this season to renew the fight for its passage, was blasted this week when interracial strategy committees privately conferred here and in New York and rushed plans for a fresh battle. While the plan of attack has not been divulged, it is believed a renewed effort will be made to line up laggard senators.

Asserting that "Important issues of human welfare are not to be settled by parliamentary maneuvers," Senator Edward P. Cossigan, co-author of the bill declared: "The Sen ate's refusal to take up and consider on its merits the antilynching bill, and the regrettable resulting failure to secure an expression without delay of the Senate's judgment on that measure must be viewed as temporary, not final."

ill treatment at the right time. Death Of 4-Year-Old Cripple Challenges Boast Of Social Progress

One of the city's most touching loads f a humble East Side home.

CHARLES S. WELCH CLEVELAND, Ohio. - For five

sirging out the numbers of trains a: Union Terminal in Cleveland Now it appears that the Terminal will lose one of its best Red Caps. fully feeble and half-hearted efforts here or hereafter? and American music is going to gain its most promising colored baritone since Paul Robeson. Welch, 29, will make his opera debut in "Gianna Schicei" in the role of Notary. (A.S.N. Photo.)

old boy, amidst the sordid squalor aghts valiently for a surcease from family. It didn't however, include they could do. her sorrow. She loved her little boy the cost of medical attention for the Valiantly the mother struggled nation's leaders at Washington. and Atkins, the county undertak-It was such a tragedy as cries and wished nothing more than his unfortunate little cripple. With his to raise her other children and She does know that many of her ers, will hide his little body in a aleud to a higher power for just life would be spared and his body little limbs twisted and contorted. shower upon the disabled child the neighbors are little better off than wooden box and bury it in the inatonement; such a tragedy as must freed to enjoy a normal healthy de- and unable to utter any intelligible tender care needed. But a series herself; that there is a scarcity of scrutable bosom of Mother Earth. stir in the soul of every person cap- velopment like other children. On sounds, Richard stayed on in the of much-too-common misfortunes money; and that despite the fact Possibly a mother's prayer will of feeling a stream of symbol the other hand, is it not one of the world without special care until an happened to the distressed family. that such a thing as adequate in-follow him to the place from pathy for a disconsolate mother great attributes of mother love that vggravated condition forced his who has lost one of her precious she should desire that her offspring parents to send an urgent request darlings largely because of the pitti- enjoy the best of everything, either to the City hospital for aid.

Born a Cripple cent child against inconquerable of five children, was born a cripple eight weeks, attaches politely re- weekly allowance of \$3.35 and two cold chill that is following an un- to talk, and Delores, 5.

quested the mother to return the quarts of milk. tragedies has come to an end. It Out at 2000 Alvord street, the At that time she was living with child to her home. He suffered Mrs. Furman knows little and is no coal with which to make a came to an end early Thesday morn-mother, Mrs. Ida Furman, torn be-her husband who was able to pro-from infantile paralysis, they said, cares less for the fanciful theories fire. ing with the death of a four-year tween the extremes of mother love, vide only a modest income for the and there was absolutely nothing advanced to explain the sweeping They found Richard in his bed,

Deserted By Husband

social experiments instituted by the dead Tuesday morning. Royster

come is unheard of in many sec- whence he came. Her husband left, out of work tions of the country, prices have Mrs. Furman is only twenty-sev The child was admitted to that and discouraged. She lost what risen to such an extent that the en but has been the mother of five institution and a study made of his little days work she had enjoyed pinch of poverty is rapidly emacilives of those born to less fortunate ircumstances. It was the tragedy to a whimsical fate. Her little boy, ircumstances. It was the tragedy to a whimsical fate. Her little boy, tors said, but the child failed to rethan a year she has been forced to of hopeless struggle of an inno- Richard Eugene Furman, youngest spond to treatment. At the end of maintain herself and family on a tend school. During the damp, 6, who also has never been able

usual spring rainy season, there

HIGH SCHOOL

GROUP DRIVE

All colored merchants in the

What's Going On In The CCC Camp BROADWAY PLAY

to the saturation point when a the two camps in all phases of ath- and in camp.

game, the score promised to be other time.

sion and self training.

reation hall were conducted by one hit with the people. apolis. Enrollee Henderson gave Clark Memorial.

MITCHELL, Ind., May 17-The an inspiring talk on the "Four Atatmosphere around Wilson Park, tributes of God." He stressed transformed into an opera by in Bedford, Indiana, was charged the point that he was not trying George Gershwin, noted musician charge of the home rooms receive to the saturation point when a to make fanatics out of the men, and composer, will be presented ing recognition: Jeremiah Spotts. 1536 and 539. Both of the camps but that he was only trying to are located near the same city, show them the need of living good Todd Duncan, former resident of tee, Bessie Walls, Patience Hay- church will be Rivalry has always existed between clean lives at all times—at home Indianapolis, teacher of music at den, Pauline Thompson, E. Q. Gris-

Company 539 started the game talk in the best of spirit, and he Duncan was given the lead after Fields, Aurelia Hill, Ethel Watkins. off by running the score up to 3 was the center of a discussion Mr. Gershwin, who in writing the Marian Anglin, Hallie Tidrington, points by the end of the second in- group after the services were over. score for "Porgy," discovered the Vera Morpin, Lula Morton and ning. From the appearance of the He has accepted the offer of tak- Howard teacher and arranged an Grace McFarland. ning. From the appearance of the He has accepted the offer of the ling charge of the services at an audition for him before the directorate of the beginning of the other time.

E. C. Niles, F. L. Jackson, Luedtorate of the Guild.

but due to an error at first base, and quartet is almost as heavy as tee against the loss of a year's miah Spottsville and Sallie Stewthe rest of the team blew up that of the baseball team. Last salary as a teacher in case the art were on the schools standard Company 1536 had little trouble in Saturday evening the two groups show doesn't continue. Mr. Gersh- committee. putting the game in the bag after made a trip to Needmore, Ind., for win is at work at present on Act that. The final score was 15 to 6, a program. And what a pogram! II. He seldom orchestrates his with the heavy end going to the All of the folks from miles around own work. He is expected to derivals. Another game is to be packed the high school auditorium vote four more months to unfinishfor the occasion. Gene Barbour ed sections of the opera. One of the activities of the CCC has done a real job in arranging Camp is to encourage self expres- the numbers for the band. Smith Sommers at the piano and Archie will start about August 17. Mme.

of the enrolled men, Jefferson Those men are to appear on the and the opening two weeks will Henderson. He is following in program in Vincennes, Ind., Satur- find the show in Boston during Octhe footsteps of his father, the day, when the members of the tober. It next comes to New pastor of Bethel church, in Indian- CCC will make a pilgrimage to the York.

Tires May Be Bought On New Plan



Appointment of John W. Libbey (above) as manager of the recently established budget department of the Indiana Tire and Rubber Co., local Hood tire distributor, Illinois and Walnut streets, is announced by John W. Alles, president of the firm. According to Messrs. Alles and border upon the subject of govern-Libbey, the installation of this new department will make it possible for Indianapolis motorists to purchase Hood tires and tubes, batteries, auto radios, and various other accessories and service on an easy weekly time serving the people. payment plan without embarrassment or inconvenience to their pocketbooks. Mr. Libbey recently employed two colored salesmen who are meeting with much success. The salesmen are Lawrence A. Lewis, Jr., and Richard Hill.

JENI LE GON, R. K. O. RADIO SINGER, STARS IN "HOORAY FOR LOVE"

tures' gay musical feature, "Hooray months. for Love," was born in Chicago. She came to California with Shel- college or call Rev. Womack.

ing under the direction of the fa- in Los Angeles. mous colored dance director, Sam- Jeni went to Sherry's and then my Dyer, at the Regal Theatre, to the Club Tempo where she She never attained this ambition, came under the guidance of anbut she did become a member of other colored celebrity, Earl Dancthe Dyer chorus after the Regal- er, proprietor of the Club. ettes broke up.

Jeni. He saw her in a Chicago ers. She appeared with his choir dance contest, recognized her tal- of 90 voices in the Sunday night ent, and gave her a job. With his Frolics at the Ebel Club Theater. chorus she appeared at the Up- two minutes of the program, and town and Paradise Theatres, both All by herself she took up twenty-

went with the Whitman Sisters in The Cinema-Graphic-News-Boys the most famous of all colored and has long sought some ideal meshows. This show is almost half dium through which the Negro of whether he was a native or natural-Jeni LeGon, the dusky little a century old, having started orig. Indianapolis might have a repre- ized citizen of this country or a dancing flame who makes her inally with appearances in church- sentative voice irregardless of his citizen at all. screen debut in RKO-Radio Pic- es. Jeni was with it for eight religious, or political affiliations. Upon arraignment Monday morn-

ton Brooks, Famous Negro song Like many of her race, she had writer, to appear at the Cotton an inborn talent for singing and Club. Through a misunderstanddancing. As a child, her great am- ing, the appearance was cancelled. bition was to become a member Most of the troupe returned East, of the Regalettes, a troupe appear- but Jeni and five others remained

Through Dancer, she came to the in Los Angeles. It was Dyer who "discovered" attention of motion picture produc-After these engagements she motion picture people present.

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FORMER LOCAL

NEW YORK, May 17-(ANP)--The Theatre Guild has announced that the famous play of "Porgy," city schools, spoke.

Opens ir. Boston coached the choir for two months

Negro musicians are looking forward with interest to the presentation of "Porgy" because of the opportunity which it will offer racial singers to assume roles in what might be termed an Amerpointing to what some critics conpranos and the musically compet- except Saturdays. ent say that the roles, such as The meetings are open to the pub-

Lincoln High, Evansville, Honors

nients.

Ralph Irons, superintendent

The following teachers are in The title role is to be sung by Coper, Sallie Stewart Allen Par-Howard university, bass-baritone som, Lena George, F. L. Jackson, The men accepted Henderson's and sometime concert singer. Dr. Fannie Snow, T. M. Cheeks, C. I

small, and the game interesting. The schedule of the jug band His contract calls for a guaran- nie Snow, Buena Vista Hill, Jere-

Principal W. E. Best, Mildred Adams, Zadie Rapier and Mary Ann Bell also spoke.

SLAYER IS SENTENCED

SAGINAW, Mich., May 15-Ed-It is expected that rehearsals die White, Indianapolis, will serve The Sunday services in the recbery of Carl Volz, Saginaw secondhand store operator. convicted here last night.

GARY MEETING

that of "Bess," the tragic figure lie, an dare of Inter-Denominationwho was "Porgy's" sweetheart, at character. Many persons have should have been written for a found solace and healing powers at

N.A.A.C.P. Plan Local Drive For Members

The Indianapoils Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. will take on the aspect new life next Tuesday night at the Y.M.C.A. when all old members and friends gather to plan for their membership drive. Rev. A. W. Womack will officiate at the meeting.

A luncheon has been planned along with the discussion which will ment aid in unemployment here under the various departments now

with members from all denominations serving on the board of directors as well as advisory com- criminal action. I filed it as

In citing the need of a stronger palas.

signing her to a contract. United States, but she never has been very successful in the prose been on a train. She has always cution of civil actions under the traveled by bus.

stars of his race, the petite Jeni four settlements. Only one jury is one of the greatest colored danc- case was lost. "Hooray for Love."

Gary Minister Is

Henry, 2000 Georgia, pastor of the erest, however, defeated its pas-Mt. Moriah Baptist church, has be- sage by the House. come a father with the birth Tuesday of a baby girl. The Rev. Mr. tions for violations may be pun-McHenry is 55 years old.

his 24 children are still alive. Of days in jail. the total number, 14 have been born here in Gary, where he has lived with his second wife 17 years. There have been two sets than six months. of twins. His oldest child incidentally, will be 30 her next birth-

LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN

GARY, Indiana, May 15-The Gary branch of the N. A. A. . P. launched its annual membership drive last Friday in its headgarters at 2270 Broadway. Women vieing for the round-trip to the Na line Cahtey, Community church; Mrs. Pauline Tennyson, of Trinity Baptist church; Mrs. Gladys Preston, of First A. M. E. church, and Mrs. Ruth McGuire, of the Central District Citizens club.

Friday night in the headquarters.

Roll Rooms

home rooms meeting the stand ards of orderliness, self-control and reliability were honored Thursday night at a special assembly of the high school and elementary depart-

GARY, Indiana, May 18. A big revival and soul saving campaign which began here recently continues with great success. Thee Stewart House located at 15th and Maican opera. However, they are sachusetts has been used by the twin sisters Ella M. Dyson-Taylor. sider a grevious error. Mr. Gersh- Indianapolis, and Eva M. Dysonwin has written the score almost Cettman, New York, who are in completely for baritones and so-charge of the services every night

(Continued From Page 1) latter's arrest in his own court and support of n had it served by Arthur Switzer Indianapolis. constable. He fixed and approved

ed by Tsarpalas. Criminal Charge Filed In commenting upon the case which immediately attracted wide The new play, of reorganization spread attention, Judge Wills said ealls for a true representative body "Under the Indiana statute this charge may be either a civil or crimmal charge against Mr. Tsar

organization among our people Rev. Save, al days later he dismissed Womack cited many instances where the charge in his own court and resuch a body might have been of filed it in the City court with the potential usefulness to the citizens. explanation. "I am the complainant Rev. Womack is pastor of Phil- and prosecuting witness, naturally Memorial Temple C.M.E. church it can't be tried in my own court. Mr. Tsarpalas refused to say

Persons seeking any other informating, Actorneys J. Chester Allen and ion should call the Lewis Business Zilford Carter appeared in behalf

of Mr. Wills with the state. Mr. Wills was successful in the Practically all the studios im- elections last year and took office became interested in January this year as Justice Jeni. RKO-Radio was successful in peace of Partage township. He is widely known throughout the Jeni has traveled all over the state and Middle West and has Civil Rights bill. Records show She is the first, and only, colored that out of twelve cases filed under girl to appear at the Coconut Grove this act by him for clients within the past ten years, he has secured honored by the re-election of Dr. According to Dancer, who has three jury verdicts, two court managed some of the most famous judgments, two hung juries and grand master of the Scottish Rite.

ers of all time. He rates her as Great interest was aroused recomparable to Bill Robinson, the cently when Henry J. Richardson, made a sensational hit with the in "Heave" for Love" member of the lower house from up a national reputation among the Marion county, made a memorable fight for a sharp increase in the He is a thirty-third degree mason. sions of the bill. Thousands of Father for 24th Time citizens throughout the state, both colored and white, favored the amendment as proposed by Mr. GARY-(Special)-For the 24th Richardson. Opposition by wealthy ime in his life the Rev. Henry Mc- hotel, theater and restaurant in-

> Under the present law convic ished by a fine of \$100 or a sen-

According to the minister, 17 of tence of not more than thirty ed his practice. Mr. Richardson sought to in- Zion church and was chairman of crease the penalties to a fine of its trustee board. He was also a

Believes Criminal Action Better F. and S. M. T. Judge Wills believes that crimday. Only two of the 24 were inal prosecution in these cases is Lillian J. Brown, and three brothmore effective than civil actions. ers, Herman, Lawrence and Clin- Juanita Bobson, Bessie He says they result in quicker ac- ton Brown. tion, greater inconvenience and expense to the offender and at-

tracts wider public attention. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Criminal eral director. actions for violations of the state's Civil Rights bill have been consistently urged by R. L. Bailey. leading attorney and former assistant attorney general of the state. tailure of Mr. Bailey to be notified sequent failure to appear.

UNION DISTRICT ASSOCIATION TO CLOSE SESSIONS WITH BIG LIFE DR. BROWN PROGRAM AT EBENEZER TOMOROW

Mrs Mary Carlisle Heads Woman's Auxiliary Eight Years With Far Reaching Program; Many Speakers and Musical Numbers On Program

Tomorrow, the closing sessions of the Union District Association E which is convening at the Greater Ebenezer Baptist

held at 3:00 p. m. with a mass meeting a n d song service ren dered by a num ber of choral groups of the body, representing many city churches. Rev. S S. Reed, moderator, will preach his annual ser

mon a t that Mrs. Mary

The convention started last Monday with the young people in charge. Herbert Hurd was the devotional leader. Chester Haya read scriptures while Thomas Williams led prayer. The delegates city are reporting rapid increase of were introduced by Miss Juanita sales due to the aid of the Achilles Simons, Shelbyville, Ind. Bernard society which is sponsoring the and spoke on "Facing the Future," was started by this society to pro-Cornell Tally was the other speakmote colored business.

Miss Susic Peters directed the of high school students who live Sunday school orchestra and was in the various parts of the city. accompanied by Miss Enzabeth and has a large membership, fu-Thompson in the musical feature, ture young business men. Ofis Holmes of Ft. Wayne was also Nathaniel Madden, the president of the club, with Thomas Madden,

on the program of speakers. Rev. A. Y. Smith is the pastor of co-chairman, are directing the drve the church where the Association for better business and are assistis meeting. Among the other per- ed by business men and members sons who presided: 11. H. Abel, Dr. of the club in reaching the citizens L. Dixon, Mrs. Mary Carlisle; through the various churches where Katherine Smith, Mrs. Ella Clay, speakers are presented. Every Mrs. M. Darden and a large num- merchant is backing the campaign, ber of participants.

Mrs. Mary Carlisle of Antioch Support Colored Pusiness campaign Paptist church who for eight years cry. ecutive officer. Under her administiows: F. B. Ransom, manager

Rev. G. W. Ward preached a special noon day service last Thursday as a part of the program which end-Challenge of the Cross." A large ored citizen support them." a harmonious touch to the sessions city should organize and encourthat day.

nent figure in the Auxiliary work people somewhat of a great busiwhich has been of no extensive charness crisis. Also this drive will

Eaptist church at the closing of the students. Not a finer system to Frion District Association.

Re-Elected



PHILADELPHIA, May 18. (Special) - Again Indianapolis was Sumner A. Furniss as sovereign Prince Hall affiliation whose Supreme Council convened here. Dr. Furniss has been an outstanding figure for many years and has built various lodges in the organization. There were twelve candidates for Auxiliary in the National Poppy penalties for violating of the proviwhom was Dr. Joseph H. Ward, quarters at the Y. M. C. A. formerly of Indianapolis, and at

present head of the veterans hospi-

tal at Tuskegee, Ala.

(Continued From Page 1)

Many years ago he joined Mt. \$300 or a prison term of not more member of the A. K. A., a Mason, and a national officer of the U. B.

> Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Burial will be in Crown

Jarboro In Aida

NEW YORK, May 17--(ANP)tional convention in St. Louis in About twenty years ago he caus- Saturday night's presentation of June are Mrs. Mary Jane Campbell, ed the arrest of a ticket seller at Aida at the Hippodrome by that her latest interpretation of ers sanitarium. has given.

I knew Dr. W. E. Brown fo Madison, Ind., where he served humanity as an educator in his earl life. He was a useful citizen, and a lovable character. Indeed a "greaman has fallen."

ATTY, F. B. RANSOM

The death of Dr. W. E. Brown munity. I was deeply shocked at his sudden passing. His profession sustains a great loss.

DR. L. B. MERRIWEATHER Polemarch, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; Alumni Chapter

White represented the junior church Better Business drive. This drive was a shock to the whole city and state. His is a place that cannot be replaced. The Achilles society is a group

all who knew him.

physician and wonderful citizen. F. E. DeFRANTZ "financially and morally" in the

has headed the Womans' Auxiliary A few statements from some of friends and acquaintances. As a took charge of that body as its ex- the leading merchants was as fol- member of the committee of mantration twenty new departments Walker Mfg. Co., "I see this drive, Branch Y.M.C.A. for a period of 25 sponsored by this organization as one of the greatest steps anyone ice to the men and boys of this could make toward our colored community. His was an active life ed with the presentation of "The employment system. Let every col- of crowded days spent in the serv-

number of Missionary choruses took Dr. Charles Bruce, Bruce Phar. him. As his life was an inspiration Local leaders were considering part in the musical festival to lend macy, "All business men of this so shall his memory serve as a their next move Thursday followhas passed age these young people in this Mrs. Carlisle has been a promi-drive so as to relieve the colored

A large turn out of out-of-town Crispus Attucks high school, com. which he was connected. His alert- hating unions are to be thwarted in a bond of \$200, which was furnish-persons and local citizens is expect-mented: "I am very pleased at ness and willingness to help others their customary practice of keeped to crowd the Greated Ebenezer this forward movement of our made him a marked character.

> believe business men of this crisis could have been produced." Herbert C. Willis, C. M. C. Wil-Let every person cooperate with young men of our city. them; I am backing them 100 per

S. L. Whitley, Mammoth Life Insurance Co., "I see this drive as something that will help employ Dr. W. E. Brown made an outstand. Only one branch of skilled labor more colored people. In behalf of ing contribution to the life and wel- is definitely known to be open he Mammoth Insurance Co., we are or indianapons We shall great without restrictions to colored ffer them support both financially ly miss him. and morally.

A tea will be given at the resied by its owner.

LEGION POST

LEONARD SUDDETH DIES commenting upon the usefulness o Leonard Suddeth, 28, ill from this fallen citizen and publishe pneumonia for several weeks, died comments from a few of the hun Sunday at the City hospital. He dreds of bereaved friends. was buried by Royster and Atkins, ATTY, FRANK R. BECKWITH funeral directors for the county. Besides a mother, Mrs. Nina Kirkcatrick, with whom he lived at 322 many years, and I have often visit ndiana avenue, it is survived by ed the little school building in r grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Powell.

Manager Walker Mfg. Co.

He was one of the most active members of our fraternity and one

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Secretary Y. M. C. A. The passing of Dr. W. E. Brown UNIONS CRACK

acter, and has enlisted the aid and give graduates more employment, friend, Dr. W. E. Brown as a loss miliar with such situations that support of many young women of I shall back them 100 per cent." to the community and his profes- positive action must be taken by Russell A. Lane, principal of sion, and to the organizations with government officials if he Negro-

MISS MAE BELCHER

E. W. DIGGS

RUSSELL A. LANE

ire group will be served at the profession, but in civic life of the Bruce Pharmacy, a courtesy extend- community he also left much for posterity to be proud of.

TO AID POPPY (Continued From Page 1)

The "Y" Post No. 107 of the Daisy Cowherd, Frank Fowler American Legion and its Auxiliary Brown, Miss Alberta Pond. the three Ferguson, local project manager, will join the many other posts and sale, Saturday, May 25, with head-

and Mrs. Gladys Byers, assistant chairman, will be ably assisted by the following ladies: Frances Davis, Cupid Reeder, Georgia Brisdwell, Sarah Sneed, Rosemary Birdwell, Frances Stout, Anna vitation only. lor. Sagie Williams, Nannie White. lian Curtis, Mary Hooper, Lillian Barry Lee, vice-president; Leslie share of employment on the pro-Kuykendall, Goldie Hansbery, Dor- Hayden, secretary; Earl Clemmons, ject for colored workers. C. treasurer. othy Duvaul, Ethel M. Hill, Hawkins, G. Twines, Corene Allen, Clarissa Davis, Alma Williams, Irene Winfrey, Bianche Crossen, Flora Davis, Catherine McWilliams, Norene Clark, Lois Walker, Frances Baugh, Italy Woolfolk, Martin. Hazel Alexander, Hibernia Turn-Hill er, Jessie Johnson, Adlaid Woods, Burial will be in Crown Hill cem- Elfrieda Washington, Evelyn Brisetery. John A. Patton is the fu- coe, Emily Walden, Flossie Harris

HENRY FLEMING TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Henry Fleming, widely known of Community church; Mrs. Caro-the English for refusing to sell Chicago Grand Opera Company saw Democratic politician and super-the English for refusing to sell Chicago Grand Opera Company saw intendent of mails in the ground that the theater did not sell tickets to Negroes. The case Jarboro is showing better at each was dismirated by the control of the case of the c was dismissed because of he rendition of the famous piece and where he will undergo a major op Hill cemetery. they were unanimous in saying eration at the famous Mayo Broth-

and Virginia Lane.

two weeks.

cal numbers will be given by Mrs. these are now unemployed.

derson, Ind. 15, it is expected that those leading Choice edibles arranged on the the fight for the colored group banquet menu guarantee the suc- will seek a showdown with govern-Mrs. Leon Kennerly, chairman, cess of that part of the ceremonies. ment authorities much before that Speed Weeb's Castle Farm or time. chestra will furnish the music for

> the evening dance. Club Officers

Admittance to all affairs is by in-

Board of directors are: Emmett Rudolph, chairman; Robert Dur-Southern and Oscar Shorter. and social circles. Much of the

success of the club has been attri- Southside for fity-five years, combuted to the ingenuity, and tireless ing here from North Carolina 60 efforts of Roy Kennedy and others. Despite the severe strain put upon members of the club by the current | Prothers Poultry Market for | 35 depression, it had maintained unchallenged its reputation as a standard bearer for Indianapolis and Thursday, May 16.

Mrs. Bundy Burial

Funeral services were held Thurshim a ticket to a show on the Caterina Jarboro again in the title intendent of mails in the State day for Mrs. Pearl Bundy at Bethel

Surviving are the husband, John Rundy; a sister. Mrs. Ruth Mil-2338 N. Capitol avenue.

COMMENT ON

(By L. A. JOHNSON) Many of the city's prominent citi zens who knew the late Dr. W. E. Brown, an emment physician of long practice here, were shocked to learn of his sudden passing afte he had shown slight signs of improvement. The Recorder joined it

The passing of Dr. W. E. Brown

time a Polemarch. He was also an active Y.M.C.A. worker and outtanding in every endeavor he un-dertook—he will be sadly missed by

VIRGIL JONES With the passing of Dr. W. E. High School Cadets, who will sum Brown the city has lost a valuable mon the prize-winning company be-

years he rendered invaluable service of the Master who motivated could qualify.

benediction. A Christian gentleman ing the anneancement that the

DR. GUY L. GRANT, Dentist I regard the passing of my long is a general belief among those fa

Sec'y Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A. Dr. W. E. Brown was a man of the general contractors, the H. P. lis Mortuary; "I have been very marked integrity and character in Severin company, Chicago, Under sauch impressed upon the thought his home life, community and pro- existing circumstances, unless the tal attitude of our future citizens. fession-a fine example for the government intervenes, they will

Principal School No. 42

Both as a citizen and physician, ship in most of the unions.

dence of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alston Principal Crispus Attucks H. S. It is doubtful, however, that many t 1639 Yandes street, Sunday af- With the passing of Dr. W. E. will find employment on the big ernoon, at which time Dr. Theo Blown, the medical profession has building project for the reason ore Cable, member of the City lost an outstanding contributor; his that many contractors now use me-Council, and Dr. C. L. Bruce will manly poise stamped him as a real chanical devices or apparatus to be the principal speakers. The en-physician. Not only in the medical do the work of the hod carrier

Iron Ring of Opposition fitters, textile workers, carpenters, plasterers, painters, decora-

tors and plumbers.

corder joined with other civic organizations in discovering the numtary. Dr. Homer L. Wales will con- ber of skilled colored workers duct the installation of officers, available for employment on the Attorney W. S. Henry will speak huge project. More than three on the "Spirit of Bohemia". Musi- hundred were registered. Most of With the announcement by Carl

More than a year ago The Re-

Nearly 1,200 workers will be em-

ployed on the construction job, officials say. Word has not yet been received what further steps, if any, govern-Officers of the Bohemian club ment officials will take in carrying Katherine White, Blanch Booth, Lil- are: Roy S. Kennedy. president: out their promise to secure a fair

OLD CITIZEN DIES John Thomas Coniey, tather of ham, James Roberts, Anthony John and Leonard (Chicago, Ill.) Conley and Miss Etbel Conley, (Chi-Included among its members are cago, III.) died at his home, 1234 many men well known in business Harlan street, Monday evening, May 13 He was a resident of the

years.

Three children, one grand daughter. Dorothy M. Conley, one brother. Christopher. C. Conley of Chis cago, and other relatives. Burial in Crown Hill

The land is patient. It endures This organization meets each of the date of the trial, and his conther the role was by far the best she He is expected to return within ton, and a brother. She lived at drought a long time before it gets

up and moves away.



OSWALD J. WINES Colonel of the Ninth Brigade of

fore dignitaries to receive 43rd annual drill medals

(Continued From Page 1)

unions were adamant in their determination not to yield to further concessions to colored workers. It

ink qualified colored skilled workers out of profitable employment. Little help can be expected from

be forced to bow to the dictates of the labor unions in the selections of skilled laborers. Colored laborers are excluded from memberlaborers, the hod carriers. In the accredited union of these workrs, colored members predominate.

Some of the unions known to be violently opposed to the employment of colored workers are: bricklavers, structural workers, cement finishers, electricians, steam

"Moode Bine", radio stars of An- that work could begin about June

years ago. He was employed by Scobal

Funeral at the home 1 p. m.,

Mrs. Bundy died in the City hos

President Of Liberia Wins Re-election

mandated by Germany.

reached:

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Liberian Government and the Fire-

stone Tire and Rubber Company

have straightened out their differ-

ences and are once again actively

a satisfactory agreement has been

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has made his third visit to Liberia.

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and in interest of his concerns in

Liberia. During his short visit to

together with the President, to ef-

fect such adjustments calculated to

smooth out the differences between

the company and Liberia and to

bring about harmonious relations

between the two parties concerned.

Lack of Harmony

between Liberia and his company.

use his own words, 'is unprofita-

ole both to the Government of Li-

peria and the interests of Firestone

in Liberia.' He expressed the im-

in the Barclay Administration, Mr.

Firestone is the oldest son of Har-

vey Samuel and Idabelle (Smith)

Firestone and was born in Chica-

Young Millionaire

This young millionaire gentleman,

who is very affable and courteous,

bas become a part of Liberian life.

The President had a dinner in his

honor Saturday, March 23, and he

States Sunday, March 24, by the

In another column of The Week-

ly Mirror, appeared the statement:

know how to make succotash. Mr.

corn and His Excellency the gov-

ernmental beans, and we have a huge dish called success."

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NEW YORK, May 15.—(Special) dangers from without, such as the The Barclay Administration won an recent suggestion that Liberia be overwhelming victory at the polls the Presidential election held in Liberia on May 7, according to cable advices received by Walter F. Walker, Liberian Consul in New ment has been made either in Li-York. President Barclay was reberia or the United States that the turned to office as a nominee of the True Wig Party by 344,569 votes. Former President C. D. B. King, running as standard-bearer of the Peoples Party and Unit Whig cooperating for their mutual bet-Party, received 7.784 votes. The terment, the following news article ing that the Presidential term of published in The Weekly (Monoffice be eight instead of four years was carried.

Secretary of State Edwin Barclay was Secretary of State when President King resigned ir 1930 as the result of charges that Liberian Government officials had been implicated in the sending of forced labor to Fernando Po, a a Spanish possession on the West together with the President, to ef-Coast of Africa. He assumed the duties of President and was subsequently elected to office in 1931. President Barclay is of scholarly attainments. His task of piloting the ship of state during the depression has been a difficult one.

Friend of Liberia

Friends of Liberia in America view the election of President Barclay to an eight-year term as removing political considerations which no longer confront him, giving him rare opportunity to serve the Liberian people loyally and devotedly; that now Liberia can established a closer bond of friendship between the republic and the United States, an alliance which hould protect it from threatening

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close of the morning Mother's day also are for summer wear exclu- Look around you and see what

cluding quantities of food and ar- washable. Their identifying label you buy. What looks well on some

ers carry "Palm Beach" suits.

The reception was held at the of Sanforized Shrunk Suits. They, summer weather.

Beach" suits are to be had this year dows.

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN

(For ANP) CHARLES W. PIERCE

NEW YORK, May 17.—Summer such suits to work unless he were

s the most difficult season of the in a place where his appearance de-

year for the man who is particular manded that he look neat at all

is "Sunny Craft" and they too may men will not look well on another,

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Here is the University of Iowa's at the Drake relays after cracking lay at the Kansas relays but was Inggs, of Atchison, and A. G. Doomartet of dash stars who make up a world record in the same event forced to finish second in the crack 440-yard relay and the before at the Kansas relays. This event Saturday, afternoon at Des in Literia. He expressed the inthe natives seem to have confidence yard relay team won that event ord in the 880-yard university re- Owen, Carl Nelson, Clyde Wilson

ley. This team is striving to get

kinds of news from the press. He

never did anything disloyal, but he

etten slipped me a memorandum

and operated playhouse in

York hospital March 14.

Harrison played the role of "de

Lawd" from the time he was

kosen in 1930 for the part until

shortly before his death in a New

Horse and dog races give the

sucker a better show. When he bet

on other kinds of stocks, he didn't

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He was broad-minded and could "DE LAWD" ONCE see the fallacy of the police department trying to keep certain

on a piece of paper that was good for a column story." ERIE, Pa.-A hitherto unknown His natural talent, however, part of the life of the late Richard would not allow him to stay on the S. Corwin, manager of the Firestone Bank, left for the United by the Uni

NEWS REPORTER

been paid to style and comfort in Beach manufacturers, one of the brought to light here by John Kelly, which was the first colored-owned Kelly recalls Harrison when the latter was a police reporter in Chi- United States, Kelly said. ar adoption from the tropics where Other summer wearables include cago in 1899. Kelly was a night men in white are not exclusive to the well known flannels fashioned police reporter for the Chicago Times-Herald at the time.

Harrison Breaks Ice The operators' room was the customary hangout for reporters," Kelly said. "One night upon enas usual, but with additional fea-tures recommending them to pur-styles of suits will be discussed in ed to find a Negro in charge of the casers. The name, "Palm Beach" another article, because there are statchboard. His appointment as Church Gives Pastor is a trademark, and specifies a par- so many quirks to what goes with an operator was brought about

Another type of suit is that made important part of one's life in the were kept in a big book, access to

Kelly continued:

service. The Rev. Mr. Terry reized Shrunk in the collar. The beaudecide which is the more suitable ceived many useful presents, in- ty of these suits is that they are for your needs and comfort before "At times, when opportunity presented, I talked with Harrison in local communities. They are need, consider your own Individual

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a Wow of a Sale

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he will make a favorable report of chuch activities early next month prior to leaving for the annual conference, which meets June OUR DRY GOODS

TUSKEGEE INST., Ala., May 14.—(ANP)—Dr. Lavens H. Thomas II will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class at the 54th commencement exercises of Tuskegee Institute, beginning in the Institute Chapel at 2 p. m.. Sunday, May 19, Dr. Robert R. Moton, president, announced today. Dr. Thomas is professor of religious education at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., a doctor of philosophy from the University of Edinburgh

and a leader of the younger group They set out on programs of world peace, and end up by building. Pastor of the First Baptist hurch, Norfolk, Va.

Other features of the commencement exercises will include:

Monday May 20 Annual Junioro ut national in inter-racial activities. be delivered by Dr. Richard H. Bowling, Pastor of the First Baptist

Church, Norfolk, Va. ment exercises will include: Monday, May 20, Annual Junior-

rangle, 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 21, Annual Trinity Church (Boston) Prize Contest

Logan Hall, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 22, High School Class Day Exercises, Logan Hall. Wednesday, May 22, College Class of 1925 will celebrate their tenth

anniversary reunion in connection with the regular commencement exercises. Dr. Nathaniel O. Calloway will be the Alumni speaker, repre senting the Class of 1925. There will return also for their fiftieth anniversary reunion members of the class of 1885, the first

class to graduate from Tuskegee

Institute. Members of the class who

will return and participate in the exercises are: Mrs. Virginia Driver McCollough, Tuskegee, Ala., Mrs. Josephine Tyson, Opelika, Ala., and H. E. Thweatt, Moultrie, Ga. Ten at the time of graduation. Four are

style before taking up with the

pow living. War will end. Wait till airplanes prove that a nation can al-

most wipe out a big one.

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suppressed and cause they fail to be real li their search, They set out on



Monday, May 20, Annual JuniorSenior Debate, Logan Hall, 7:30
p. m.

Tuesday, May 21, Annual Competitive Company Drill of the Cadet
Regiment, the Alumni Bowl, 9:30
a. m.

Tuesday, May' 21. Annual Girl's
Physical Exhibition, in the Quadrounde 3:30 p. m.

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more subdued colors tailored to President Edwin Barclay really hospitals, many types of summer by leading tailors, offering grays, suits have made their appreciated blues, some striped but for the most part, plain colors plainly tailored. The old standard standby, 'Palm See them in your local dealers win-

shoes, ducing myself to him, he extended need a shave. company manufacturing the goods, which we discussed last week, the his hand and said:

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which was denied reporters. Loyal To Friends

he purchased in many of the stores therefore, in purchasing what you and gained his good will and trust.

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pel of thrift and social security that

inevitably follows the maintainence

of the insurance policy. Hundreds of persons are employed by the two local companies owned and managed by colored people. The Gibraltar Industrial Insurance company and the Mammoth Life Insurance company have kept pace with the leaders in the national field. Their ability to withstand the world's great financial crisis during the past five years will act to further stimulate confidence in their soundness and accelerate the growth of one of the most important foun-

Among the total white companies that have served the people of this community and have reflected great financial stability and integrity of management are the Empire Life. and Accident company, the Rex Health and Accident company and the Washington National Insurance

dations of Negro economic life.

With definite signs of the return of prosperity being wafted on every breeze to harrassed people, incure in their belief that American families will soon register a greatly increased demand for the invalnable service rendered by the insurance company.

Anger Replaces

30, 717 N. Senate avenue.

pital with a large cut on the top skeletonized Republican party of relic of carpets bak days." Olm. nial meeting here Wednesday.

ment and two knives found nearby tion. added further testimony to her

things if they didn't.



To Study In Russia

GEORGE RANDALL

surance company officials feel se- Who attained fame as "King Pharoah' in the celebrated "Green Pastures," sailed recently for Soviet Russia. Mr. Randall will appear as soloist at the Moscow theater, and will study at the Opera school. He will visit a number of the leading cities of the country.

Young Republicans Take Stand Against Love; Stabs Two Further Recognition For Southern States

CHICAGO, May 18 .- (ANP)-Re- western Republicans, and it should street, is accused of not being publican party leaders, represent have a prominent part in the proable to "take it," by his former ing the younger elements in the gram of the regional conference lay delegate to the A.M.E. General conditions that arose sweetheart, Miss Gladys Williams, party spoke out last week in Kan- at Springfield, Ill., June 10-11." sas City, Mo., against the party She was rushed to the City hos- giving further recognition to the

ant also suffered a knife wound in franchised, and the delegates from hands of the people." the south, chosen arbitrarily, are "One great step in this direc-

they have a swell funeral because basis for selecting delegates in the the neighbors would say catty South) is the most important sin- as we do today, a disproportion- visiting the principal cities of Eu-

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ble and entirely worthy of the full measure of confi-

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strict adherence to fundamental principles of security,

Toy, president; Betsy S. Hall and J. Flower, vice presi-

dents; Callie Watkins, secretary-treasurer, and Grace

but brought it to Indianapolis, in the first few months

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Chartered in 1912, the company did a purely

Relic of Carpet Baggers

of her head which she said was the South as it is now constructed. stead said that "one of the most inflicted by Lindsey in a jealous Delegates to the Republican na- important steps that the Republic. Graham has attended five quarentary or four apartment buildings or two rage when he saw her talking to tional convention are chosen on an party can take in putting its nial sessions of the General Confher new boy friend, William Brythe basis of population, but in the own house in order is to return erence, and is widely acquainted into the permanent improvement ant, 30, 640 Bright street. Brysouthern states, Negroes are disthe control of the party to the with delegates from every section the control of the party to the control of the party to the control of the party to the control of the control of

ate to population.

but like the carpet baggers, we famous singer now attending Ohe drive the good people in those lin university. states away from our cause."

South Holds Whip R. N. Ingleson, Illinois explained: 'On the Republican National Committee and in the Republican National Convention, one-third of the total votes are cast by the so-called colid South states. This set-up permits a little handful of men who control the votes of their own state and who have money enough to deliver the southern vote when they need it, to maintain control of the Republican party when, in fact, they do not represent the thinking of the majority of its

In response to the Young Republicans William J. Howey, Florida Republican party chieftain, challenged any attempt to break up the party block from the South and planned a solid front from the South to fight any attempt to cut down the convention voting strength of the southerners.

Jail Term Clips Thrist For Liquor

Odell Roundtree, 33, 2279 Paris avenue, will drink something else der the auspices of Boy Scout besides liquor during the next six Troop No. 5 of Crispus Attucks

Roundtree was sentenced to chairman of troop committee, will serve that length of time and pay be held Friday, May 24, at 8:15 p. a fine of \$10 and costs by Judge m., at Attucks auditorium. Dewey Myers in Municipal court, Chief F. O. Belzer will present charge of stealing liquor from the gary during the International Jam-Walgreen drug store at 3367 N. boree-and a group of white Boy Pennsylvania street, where he had Scouts from other troops will assist been employed as janitor.

M. D. Eberly, 505 E. Thirty-sec Lucas in musical numbers. ond street, the store manager, said The fund from the entertainment he had been missing the whiskey are to be used for three worthy for four months and set a trap and projects: caught Roundtree red-handed. He charged the employe with taking Brown of Troop No. 31, one of the pints of Seagram's whiskey valued outstanding and highest ranking

And yet, the awful official you



of GOLDEN BROWN BEAUTY AIDS sent GOLDEN BROWN CHEMICAL CO. understand, will be called "Pay Memphis, Tenn.

Experiment In Atlanta Housing Project May

Elected Again



MRS. ETTA B. GRAHAM

Wife of the Rev. D. A. Graham. Conference for the third consecu- must be met. The side must be was whether four-unit buildings or tive time by the Indiana conference occupied by slums to be eliminated. iarger ones should be constructed. Terming the present system "a electoral college at their quadren-During her very busy career Mrs.

of the country.

For the second time she heads A trail of blood across the pave- not representative of the popula- tion," he continued, "will be to the delegation, having received the site, as finally selected, met the a percentage of the ground area, make voting power on the national highest number of votes. Mrs. requirements almost ideally. ded further testimony to her George Olmstead, chairman of or committee and in the national committee and in the national committee and abroad, accompanying the National Young Republican Committee stated: "This (a new Can vote rather than proportions to Republican the National Young Republican Can vote rather than proportions to Republican the Served as president of the Man Levit National Young Republican to Republican the Served as president of the Man Levit National Young Republican the Served as president of the Man Levit National Young Republican the Served as president of the Man Levit National Young Republican the Served as president of the Man Levit National Young Republican the Served as president of the Man Levit National Young Republican the Served as president of the Man Levit National Young Republican the Served R "By giving the southern states, rovia College, Liberia, and later Lanta, Morehouse and Spelman Uni- clude but 43 buildings for the 677 gle item for consideration of Mid- ately large vote in party affairs, rope. She has won considerable repwe not only do not build up the utation as a lecturer, and is the Republican party in those states, mother of Miss Shirley Graham,

Boy Scout News



An unusual benefit program, unhigh school, and Julian Coleman.

Room 3, upon his conviction of a a movie of the Jamboree in Hun-Chief Belzer and Scout Clarence

1. To help send Scout Scouts, to Washington, D. C., to attend the great National Boy Scout now denounce would seem a great Jamboree, August 21-30. This guy if you were making lots of will be the first time in the history of America that such an event has ever been staged and especially with the President of the United States as host.

2. To help install a loud speaker in the various rooms of Crispus Attucks high school.

3. To help send the members of Troop No. 5 to the Boy Scout

ed "Today." The Republicans will eall theirs "Tomorrow." Huey's, we

Mean "New Deal" For Negroes Thru Out America An experiment is going forward | electric stove and electric refriger- | versities. It thus would provide | apartments . . . an average of more These are just a few of the many

in Atlanta, Ga., which may revolutionize Negro housing throughis expected, that better housing conditions for the best class of Negro population . . . ing. out the country . . and which will have a result in better citizenwill most certainly revolutionize ship.

students and their families. . .

Furthermore, it would clear to it for the 670-odd families who are The idea of a modern apartment section of what was not only a for their construction, it was defortunate enough to take part in housing project for Negroes origi- most congested area, but one of cided to make the buildings two ings occupy but 26 per cent of the

Project, upon which the Govern- Edward and Sayward, prominent 110,000 Negro population in Atlanrient has already expended \$300. Atlanta architects, attended, by in- ta, it was found that no less than ment is three stories in height dows all have steel frames. Floors 900 in the purchase of land and vitation, the first Better Housing 49,000 lived in this section. Not at one and only two at the other. are of special asphalt construction, apon which it plans to spend, dur- Conference called in Washington, only was the over-crowding ex- All of the buildings have a space laid over cement. Walls and roofs ing 1935 and 1936, a total of more the standard for storage, and five buildings in the storage, and five buildings in the group are equipped with launheat used in winter and provide lanta Negroes, for the first time, advent of the NRA, had some ideas district lived were very replorable. dries. There are basements only more coolness during the summer modern housing in fire-proof brick on better housing for Negroes as buildings of one, two, three and a practical means of making them four-room apartments, with all better citizener, modern conveniences, including an

Nothing, however, was done or could be done . . . about it at and purchase, for \$301,617.50 . . . that time.

When the Federal Housing Ad ministration was set up, however, Sayward, a member of the firm of interest in the project. He contended that the Negro, in Atlanta and most other cities in the Uni-ed States, was living under deplorable housing conditions, and families living in and around At- stove, an electric refrigerator, and apartments than is usual in houshe wanted the housing experiment lanta showed that the average rento be extended to them, also, by tap was not over \$4.00 per room. assistant manager whose duties of this and reduce the total rent-

debt of gratitude for what is taking place in Atlanta . . . and what be reduced, or should the construcwill probably eventually take place tion be cheapened to meet the in every leading city in the country . . . better housing conditions. lies? It was decided to increase For when the government was the percentage of three-room gram with the construction of the overcome this difficulty. Techwood Housing Projects for the overcome this difficulty . . . and white people of Atlanta, it followed three-room as four-room apartthis up immediately with a similar project for colored people . . Project. the University Housing Project.

The land must be low in price. The location must be such that the groes in Atlanta to be housed in benefit will be real to the commu-small apartment buildings or two be of a permanent nature, fitting original plans called for the con-

The University Housing Project ever, that these occupied too high

the Mon- lanta Negro universities . . At-

nated in 1932, when William J. the worst slums in Atlanta at one and three stories in height, accord- kind included in the project . This is the University Housing Sayard, a member of the firm of and the same time. Out of the location, which is on is built of concrete, brick and oth-

campuses, was selected, covering calls for one naturally. 171/2 acres, and secured by the A final problem was that of heat-play-ground, together with a large a cost of approximately 39 cents places in the different apartments. In short, the University Housing per square foot

problems involved in planning the from which steam is to be piped date housing with every conven-University Housing Project.

He won his point . . . and to the type desired could not be built Should the size of the apartments operate them. pocket-books of the Negro famias a result, there will be as many ments in the University Housing

Of the 677 apartments which will First came the question of loca- be included in the project, 103 will tion for the colored housing proj- be two-room apartments. 204 three ect. Under the government rules room; 206 four-room, and 70 spe-

It had been customery for Nestruction, mainly, of four-apartment buildings. It was found, howand did not leave enough space for in the first place, it lay between park-ways, play-grounds and the

The plans were modified to in

Still another question was that planning and construction of the Furthermore, it would clear up a of height. With plenty of space University Housing Project. An area, bordering on the three where the character of the site months.

furnaces in each building or fire- the housing project as a whole.

There were a number of serious tion of a central heating plant, probably for the first time, up-to-

Government engineers at once will include instruction in the use als, per family. realized that apartment houses of of these modern appliances for Contracts have been awarded for

And each building has its own overnment, through condemnation ing . . . whether to have individual seneral playground connected with

This was solved by the construc- Project offers to Atlanta Negroes, to each building and apartment un- lence. The cost per room will be In the first place, how much it Each of the 677 apartments higher than the average paid, rangelectric lights. There will be an ing projects will help take care

the type desired could not be built and rented for as low as \$4.00 a there one man, the Negro owes a room. What should be done? close of 1935 it is anticipated.



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Indiana Conference Electoral College Elects Delegates

ing these same occupations.

men have not yet been chosen.

tharge of Miss Hazel Miller and L.

C. Parker, members of the school's

Lee, former tenant of Temple,

told the jury in Superior court

which heard the case, that the lat-

a fight last January, causing him

Evidence was introduced by Mr.

attacked the defendant with an

axe and he had merely attempted to

by the defense attorney, the jur

Two hours after a stirring plea

Conduct widely at variance with

regularly employed and has main-

tained a good home for her since

defend himself.

Lay delegates to the General Conference of the A. M. E. church Students To Hear which meets in May next year in New York City were chosen to represent the Indiana conference at a meeting of state conference del-

Mrs. Etta B. Graham, wife of the colored business persons at the the Indiana delegation.

The other two of the three dele-3. Ransom, general manager of the Madame C. J. Walker Manufacturing company, and J. W. Burden, attorney, Marion, Ind.

The Rev. S. D. Hardrick is the

Dr. E. I. Brown, local dentist, was president of the lay electoral col-

Mrs. Graham, who has attended taxicab operation, restaurant busisix of the quadrennial sessions of the delegation would make an extraordinary effort next year at the meeting to serve the needs of the church. Many important problems affecting the denomination will be discussed in the hope that some form of satisfactory solution may be reached.

Class Criminals Colored People

ter county under the general spon- subject of "Vocations." sorship of the Federal Housing Adored persons and persons with a criminal record," according to a news story appearing in the

It all came out when the Westchester Better Homes Exposition opened a model \$12,000 house to Tickets were sold Democratic worker, through his at giving each purchaser a chance to torney, Henry J Richardson, Jr. print on the ticket, however, the suit brought by William H. Lee, war. If we weren't ready, we'd mmittee reserved the right to 641, Maxwell street, asking \$3.000 have to keep out. pay the winner \$5,000 cash instead damages for personal injuries he of the house if he were deemed to charges were inflicted upon him by he undesirable. A reporter for the Temple. Daily News was unable to get the men in highest authority to define 'undesirables," but finally a spokesman said colored people and crim-ter had beat him severely during

The N. A. A. C. P. has protest to lose employment. to the New York office of the FHA and has asked Attorney Gen-Richardson to show that Lee had eral John J. Bennett to act to halt the lottery.

YOUTH MOVEMENT DEBATES "CHAIN STORE SYSTEM returned a verdict of not guilty Lee was represented by a battery

Members of the Youth Movement held a debate at one of its recent meetings. The subject was Accuses Wife of the Chain Store Is Decrimental to Late Hours, Drinking the Best Interests of the American Members of the affirmstive were Helen Porter, William accepted standards was charged Edwards and Thomas Hummons. against Mrs. Erma Thurman, 854 Those upholding the negative were West Twenty-fifth, in a suit for Jay Smith, Ulysses Simmons and divorce filed by her husband. John Brooks.

Izaac Thurman, in Superior court R. L. Brokenburr, prominent lo- last week. cal lawyer, acted as critic judge Mr. Thurman, in his complpaint, for the debate, and Bernard White accuses his wife of late hours. habits of drinking, cursing and

Members of the affirmative were nagging. He says he has been awarded the decision.

operated in Indianapolis.

entering the body is minimized.

People don't like you? Well, separated in January last year, he there's a reason. You aren't so their marriage in June, 1931. They darned fond of people, are you? asserts.

New Trolleys Larger, Roomier

placed in service by the Peoples Motor Coach company early next

Novel feature of the new coaches is the placing of the motor cross-

passengers in the front of the coach and the possibility of motor fumes

present equipment. Due to their greater length and better weight dis-

and are controlled by long levers from the operator's position. A fan at the right side draws air in and over the engine, then out through

tire motor may be removed in a few minutes and another installed,

leather, and lighting and ventilation have been improved.

replacing old equipment which will be retired.

Every possible feature for the comfort and convenience of passen-

An additional group of sixteen new 21-passenger coaches of the

same general type will arrive in Indianapolis in July, according to Peo-

ples Motor Coach company officials. With the arrival of these buses,

modern equipment will be in service on every motor coach line in In-

tribution, easier steering and better riding qualities are assured.

If Prices Are Right Talks On Business Joe Must Be Good

NEW YORK-(ANP) - Prices The vocational guidance comegates Wednesday at the St. Paul mittee of Crispus Attucks high for tickets to the Joe Louis-Primo school will conduct an institute of Carnera bout in this city June 25 Rev. D. A. Graham, pastor of the Wayman Chapel A. M. E. church. highest number of votes, will lead The theme of the institute will ent arrangements, the ducats are be "Problems of Colored Business to be scheduled for from \$3 to \$15. Persons and of Consumers." Men Ringside and box seat locations gates allotted in the state are: F. and women engaged in all lines of are listed at \$15, while rear box girls who will some day be enter- other stand locations \$5 and \$3. Taxes will have to be paid in addition, a 15 per cent tax, hoosting Following the general discussion, the conference will break up into the \$15 tickets to \$17.25. The ansmaller groups to discuss individ. nounced price of the tickets for

ual businesses such as dry goods, grocery, beauty culture, barbering, from \$2 to \$10. Tickets for Louis' first pro bout ness and others. Mrs. M. C. last July could be purchased for the General Conference, stated that Tribble will preside at the dry 45 cents. He received less than goods section and George Keno \$50 for that bout. If the estimatwill preside over the salesmanship ed \$500,000 crowd comes to see section. Other sectional chair- him fight Carnera, Louis' based on 30 per cent, will The institute is directly in \$150,000.

the Baer-Braddock title bout runs

STAR-STUDDED CAST

vocational guidance committee. Other members are Misses Ethel oleman and T. C. Johnson, chair- Edward G. Robinson in "The ti-lynching filibuster. Whole Town's Talking," the excit- In his letter to the President, tice to the cause I serve I cannot As Undesirables Recently Russell A. Lane, princing comedy-drama in which he pal of Crispus Attucks high makes his Columbia debut, open Mr. White expressed disappoint continue to remain even a small school, addressed the faculty and ing at the Indiana Theater Sun- ment "that you as President did part of your official family. I re- ly. NEW YORK, N. Y., May 16 -A pupils of the Olive P. Morton high day, Monday and Tuesday. John not see your way clear to make gret the necessity of taking this 2. hetter homes exhibit in Westches school at Richmond, Ind., on the Ford directed the production a public pronouncement by means action, but I do not see that I crabs and hard-shelled crabs are

Bonus Temple, city employe and rell MacDonald and Effie Ellsler, and of many millions of Ameri- Wallace, Alfred K. Stern of Chi-

Joe Louis being greeted by Capt. Edward Denniston, superintendent of the Detroit House of Crrection, on Louis' visit there last week as guest of John C. Dancy, president of the Detroit House of Correction Kinloch Park, Mo. their experiences and give infor- seats are scaled at \$10. Reserv. Commission. Reading left to right are: John C. Dancy, Capt. Dennismation to high school hoys and cd grand stand seats will be \$7 and ton, Louis and G. Blake Gillis, deputy warden, who was host at a dinner party to the Louis party.

Walter White Quits Government Post

White, secretary of the National have withstood the pressure of Association for the Advancement public opinion had you spoken out of Colored People, definitely broke against it. The Southern press itwith the President this week when self took the lead in condemning he resigned from the Virgin Is- the crass and unethical means tak-A battery of Hollywood's most lands Council in protest over Mr. en by the filibusters to kill the Ransom and Vivian Terry, J. D. talented character actors support Roosevelt's silence during the an-measure.

which was adapted to the screen of a message to the Senate or oth- can follow any other course with really the same. by Joe Swerling and Robert Riskin erwise, and by giving your open honor to the cause I serve and from the W. R. Burnett novel endorsement to the anti-lynching to myself." Jean Arthur, blande Columbia bill and your condemnation of the Mr. White was named a memcontract player, is featured oppo shameless filibuster led by a wil- ber of the Advisory Committee of 2. Yes, the hard-shelled crabs site Robinson as a pert little sten ful group of obstructionists who, the Virgin Islands Council by ographer. The supporting cast in. under the antiquated rules of the President Roosevelt in February, mett O'Connor, Arthur Hohl, J. Far. of senators to vote for the bill Ickes, Secretary of Agriculture cans, North and South, and of all cago, George Foster Peabody of You see, we must be ready in races and creeds who insisted upon Saratoga Springs, Dr. Mordecai

"It is my belief that the utter- City.

NEW YORK, May 18.-Walter less shameless filibuster could not

"I feel, therefore, that in jus-

win the home as a prize. In small successfully defended himself in a case we can't keep out of the next passage of a bill to end lynching. Johnson of Howard University and "South's Press Takes Lead" | Charles W. Taussig of New York

THE JUNIOR RECORDER

Editor Indianapolis Recorder:

closing a stamp for the postage.

come to think about the shape

cents, all must be made so the

beds are get-at-able. It is not the

shape of a flower bed that makes

it beautiful, but what you put into

POEM

LEAD ON, O ETHIOPIANS

Lead on. O Ethiopians-

l'o reach the distant goal:

RIDDLES

Riddle me, riddle me, guess me if you can. Sometimes I'm long sometimes I'm round but when you pick me up you see yourself. What

2. Some are round, some are square, some have feathers and others cotton, and when you lay on it-Oh, boy, but it feels good. What is it? 2. Guess this. Some are

round, some small, some large and all tell the time. 4. Some round, some large and

some small. Some have three legs, put something in it and when it comes out it's white as snow. What is it? KEWPIE ARLINGTON R. GRIF

FIN. Jackson and Scudder St., S. (NOTE-Answers to these riddies will be found elsewhere

this column).

Answers to Riddles 1. A looking glass or mirror.

2. A pillow. 3. A clock. 4. A washing machine

white clothes in it.

SPICE of LIFE SHOE STORE

Tom-How much did your shoes James-One dollar.

Tom-That's too much. James-What do you hat's too much?

Endeavor does not mean to fail. Tom-I mean that I can get th As I have oft been told. shoes cheaner James-Where can you get these noes cheaper?

Tom-At the second-hand store. HOWARD BAILEY. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Why is a cat's tongue prick-

Is it true that soft-shelled Answers

1. So the cat can lick the meat off the bones he eats.

shed their shells every once in a while, and when they first pull cludes Wallace Ford, Etienne Gi Senate were able to thwart the de- 1934. The other members named out from the old shell, the new rardot, Arthur Byron, Robert Em sire of three times their number were Secretary of the Interior shell is soft. In a few hours the new shell is as hard as the old.

Flower Gardens SIZE AND SHAPE

The size of your flower garden depends not only on the size of Inspire me, your lot, but also on how much time you want to spend in care and cultivation, for it certainly takes constant painstaking care. The slightest neglect immediately shows. Not too large - not too Soothe me, small. Better be a little small in size than too large. When you

PARCHMAN, Miss., May 17-

(ANP)-Investigation by Gov.

My Address Is _____ Street City _____ State _____ School Grade _____ Name of School _____ Parents' Names Date of Birth

Date ______ 193____

your flower garden is to be, it is what you like, as you are the one Waft me away. who must spend the most time in In melody drown it. Make any design or shape that suits your fancy. However, don't In the heart of you forget the paths or walks. Rounds, My song. squares, oblongs, semi-circles, cres- And at last,

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corder club. You are to forward me a membership

card as soon as you receive this application. I am en-

My Name Is _____ Age ___

I desire to become a member of the Junior Re-

Lead me To harmony's height My song

By MARIE WILLIS BOOTHE School 23 on Record

Two pupils of School No. 23, pupils of Mrs. Francis Stewart, submitted two excellent composi-They won Honorable Mention,

Our race is pressing onward, now MY FAVOR TE VEGETABLE My favorite vegetable is the to-

"Onward" is our aim-We never will go down, we vow For we'd be filled with shame. We'll down the white man's evil

We've halfway reached our goal; Admit no words as "failure"-

Keep sunshine in our soul.

Some day our trials will be gone, With victory in sight. Fight it out! Press on! Press on As Conquerors, see the light!

Success to you, my people, dear When struggles are all done; I pray we'll win the victory. Composed by LILLIAN BOONE.

MY SONG

Claims White Boss Ordered

Entrall me

Caress me,

lim To Kill Twelve Men

tions on "Health". and were read before the roll Here they are:

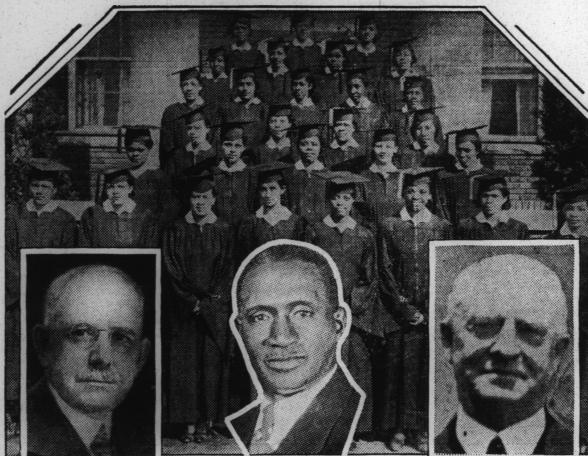
mato. One reason I like tomatoes is, because they are healthful and I have always tried to like all vegetables. Stored, dried, or canned vegetables should form a regular part of the daily ration during the winter. Hardly a meal, certainly not a day, should pass without a liberal amount of this food. Nearly all vegetables, such as toma-

toes, are good energy producers. HELEN KENNEDY, School 23. CORN

Corn is both a tissue building and energy producing food. It can he boiled or fried. It gives the teeth exercise needed. There are some foods, such as corn, that contain almost every element that the body needs, and which should form an important part of our diet. We should eat freely of common vegetables. This is highly important for health and growth. Fresh vegetables should he eaten daily.

ROSA TRICE, School 23, 6B,

Bennett Commencement Principals



DR.C.E.TORRANCE

Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., will graduate the largest class in its history May 20, when 29 students receive degrees. In 1930, the first college class of three members was graduated. The speakers are shown above with the class. Dr. C. E. Torrance is an ountstanding minister from Syrause, N. Y. Bishop Wallace E. Brown, who will deliver the comnencement address, is bishop of the Chattanooga area of the M. E. Church, and Rev. W. T. Lomax hails from High Point, N. C.

One of the new larger streamlined motor coaches which will be

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 17- three sons fight if I have to shoot week. Each bus seats 31 passengers, two more than previous buses Large numbers of Negro extra film the conscription officer who comes lowing grand lodge of officers: players are being interviewed and after them." ast in two major films now in production at For studios. wise in the rear. As a result, more room is provided for boarding

In "Old Kentucky" reaturing Will Rogers and Bill Robinson scores of colored players will be The new coaches have lower steps and greater aisle room than used as atmosphere in the race track story while Arthur Twynne, ace pianist, will be seen with a PAY \$175 FOR GOLD new orchestra assembled by Earl Both transmission and clutch are located at the rear of the coach Dancer.

es, featuring Marguerite Chapman whose voice was used extensively in the early days of talkies before many of the stars learned to sing, the radiator located at the right rear. In case of engine trouble, the en- in the early days of talkies before rection of the huge chorus.

role in "Tarzan."

dianapolis. No changes in routes are contemplated, the new coaches theatre engagements.

Won't Let Sons Go To War, Says U.S. Major General CHICAGO - (ANP - Major

Smedley D. Butier, bellicose for-

REV. W.T. LOMAX

before I woke ap," he said.

"I served in every rank from private to general and half that time was spent in fighting on foreign Wilson has attended the state conspend the rest of his life among divorce a man," said she, "I am too

his feat in ramming the American na Kelly, grand daughter secrewritten constitution down throat of defenseless Haiti. He Johnson, grand daughter ruler was in charge during the early Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mrs. Elizayears of American occupation.

many of the stars learned to sing, day at the sale of United States Helen Ramsey, pretty 19-year-old Ethiopia. For a gold dollar in school girl, is being tried out for a mint state of Menelik II, struck in 1889, a New York collector endanger others by speeding, hire an It is expected that Etta Moten paid \$175. Another collector paid ambulance and do it legally. will be used in both the Fox pro- \$127.50 for what was termed a ductions when she returns from the dollar medal in gold struck by Then, too, a lot of men can be Northwest where she is filling the present ruler of Ethiopiar given work investigating those Haile-Selassie II, in 1930.

WASHINGTON-Plans for the mer commander of the U. S. Ma- greatest convention of Elks in the come up here that las' time if my Barton, who Fisher was accused rines, gave an interview in Chica- history of the order are going for- boss man hadn't died." go the other day in which he ran ward in every city where there is "I spent thirty-five years with a lodge, J. Finley Wilson, grand he got out of jail this time and work in the Negro precincts availthe biggest bill collecting agency exalted ruler, back from a two- Robinson replied that he wouldn't, ed nothing. They were the only in the world, the U. S. Marines, months trip throughout the South, because he didn't have anybody to two precincts which the successful declared this week.

During the past two months Mr. soil for the benefit of American ventions in Georgia, Louisiana, his "kinfolks." bankers. But now I have sworn Mississippi, Florida, Kentucky and I will never fight again, nor let my Tennessee, accompanied by the fol-

James E. Kelly, grand secre-General Butler did not mention tary, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Buethe tary, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs.

will be heard in "Steamboat 'Round and foreign coins by the Morgan- final arrangements to serve as esthe Bend." Fay Allen, capable than company were for gold dol- cort to the grand lodge parage in gers has been included. Seats are upholstered in genuine Spanish musician, assists Dancer with di- lars struck by recent rulers of his time for the convention in time for the convention

who spend the four billion.

If you must risk your neck and

Minister Who Helped Keep Own Race

Sennett Conner into the cases of Mississippi's "forgotten men" in the state penitentiary nere, disclosed Friday a case similar to that of the infamous Williams "Murder South seem to be plenty efficient Farm" in Georgia where the white in denying the Negro his voting owner had made his Negro overseers murder recalcitrant tenants. Episcopalian minister here, has The governor talked to Tom Rob- been active recently helping the inson, now 73 years old, who was whites to prevent "poor and ignor given a life sentence in 1924 for ant" Negroes from voting. At the

that time, he had killed 12 men. Fisher joined the whites and kept Robinson said his "boss man" more than 100 Negroes from vothad always managed to "get me ing in Precinct 16. off" for killing the men, because He declared he did this because they had been killed for "disobey- he was interested in good governing" orders.

Robinson said he was a "timekeeper," and that when he "dock-

governor inquired.

help him now.

The governor pardoned Robin

From Polls Had "Ace In The Hole" RALEIGH, N. C., May 17—(ANP)

rights, the Rev. George Fisher, killing "his woman." Prior to primary election three weeks ago

ment.

Last Monday he went to worl ed" Negro tenants for time off again, challenging the members of from the field, "they'd threaten me, and I had to kill them."

"Well, Robinson, every Monday morning or so you had to kill one or two of them."

his own race who were being en couraged to the polls by friendly whites. The Rev. Mr. Fisher him self was challenged, however, to show what right he had to kill one or two of them."

I guarantee to help you get a new start in life. No case beyond nope. Stop worry with the polls by friendly whites. The Rev. Mr. Fisher him M. WILLIAMS, 901 Bergen Ave. or two of them, didn't you?" the show what right he had to make of himself such an agent of jus-"Yes, suh, neah 'bout it," he re- tice. Cornered in this fashion Mr. Fisher admitted that he was working in the interest of S. J. He explained that his "boss man" | Ferguson, candidate for commisalways interceded for him with sioner of public works. Ferguson "the law" and "I wouldn't have won against the incumbent, Ed. of opposing because he refused The governor asked him if he to rent Memorial auditorium to Ne thought he would kill anybody if groes for dances. But Fisher's

candidate, Ferguson, lost.

AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

of defenseless Hait.

The poinson, grand daughter ruler philadelphia, Pa.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Kimball, grand daughter treasurer, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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ETHIOPIAN DOLLAR

WYORK—(ANP)—Two of Colonel Benjamin O. Dayis.

Johnson, grand daughter ruler philadelphia, Pa.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Kimball, grand daughter treasurer, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Last Thursday night, the grand sometimes smarts and burns.

Any one of these symptoms means that your kidneys and bladder need that your kidneys are the your yo



"YOU'RE TELLING ME" "Now that the southern senators ave killed the anti-lynching bill, robably they will be in a hurry o get the rest of the business of the session done so they can get back home to their favorite sport."

-Decatur, Illinois, Herald. What's needed most, in that ver-popular race to the altar, is system for handicapped widows.

GET MONEY --- LOVE



HAIR GROWER

Phyllis Wheatley

Industrial Institute To Draw Out-Of-Town Delegates

A. P. Randolph To Be Guest Speaker

The fifth annual industrial institute of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y. W. C. A. will be held at the branch Saturday and Sunday, May 24-25. Miss Minnie Calloway is chairman of the institute.

The program, which opens Saturday evening with a 7 o'clock dinner, will include forums on Household Employment, Problems of Relief, a talk by a psychiatrist, a movie, and two addresses by A. Phillip Randolph, national president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Mr. Randolph's first address will be made at the dinner Saturday evening, his second Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Out-of-town delegates from 12 other cities are registering for the institute. These include Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, and Springfield, Ohio; Muncie, Marion, Fort Wayne, South Bend, Richmond, Evansville, and Kokomo, Ind.; and Louisville, Ky.

Special invitations to the institute are being extended Pullman car porters, elevator household employes, factory workers, federated and social club members, ministers, employers, school principals and school teachers, and social workers in the hope that in an exchange of points of view and discussion of problems some real profit to the local community and to visiting delegates might be salvaged from the institute.

Working on the completion of institute plans are program, publicity, hospitality, registration and housing com- entertained fifteen guests at their mittees. The institute is sponsored by the Industrial department of the Y. W. C. A. of which Miss Irene Harris is secretary and Mrs. Flora Crossen, chairman.

Young Society To Sponsor Tea as place cards. American beauty signs of spring roses and baby breath made a for the Bluette Valse banquet table.

A tea under the auspices of the Achilles Society will be toastmaster. Club members with Swaying Trees given Sunday afternoon from 3 to 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. Alston, 1639 Yandes street. A progressive musical program will be rendered during the afternoon. Among those who will participate on the program will be: Mable Alston, John Hawker, Martha Caldwell, Dr. Theodore Cable, principal speaker; Roger Hurd, and Dr. Charles L. Bruce.

After the tea the members of the society and their guests Ohio, and assistant instructor of will go to Bruce's Pharmacy to be served.

Members and guests expected to attend the affair are: Doris Auter, Malenda Averett, Elizabeth Thompson, Nancy

Holliman, Vernice Hicks, Sara Ann Cox, Rosalind Hall, Mar- was spent in dancing. The club Circling 'Round tha June Cox, Rosalind VanHorn, Jean Campbell, Lois Porter, roster includes: Thelma Martin, Rachel Hardrick, Fay Heyser, Catherine Woods, secretary; Inez Bryson, Pretty Rosebuds Stuart, Julia Johnson, Jewell Bryant, Delores Johnson, Fertreasurer; Franklin Duncan, re- 1 Skipped and Skipped donia Robinson, Leanna Bridges, Helen Porter, Evelyn Landers, Wade, Eddie Banks, Claude Bur-Hicks, and Edward Emerson.

Stuart and Bertha Williams.

Fisher Margaret Harvey, Dorothy Stanley Stevenson, Anthony Miller. Russ, Susie Bell Cabel, Arnetta Milton Bess. Frank Bradley, Clar-Clayton, Addie May Blair, Nellie ence Franklin, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Turner, Nelvia Madden, Dorothy Taylor, Mr. Bruce, Harlem Cabell, Rosacran Holt, Elizabeth liams. Sam Turner, John Hawker, Loarde, Manona Taylor, Roberta ling Malon, Aurtis Farmer, Austin Jane Pope, Vernett Clark, Iris Tan- Smith, Ralph Armstrong, Howard ner, Martha Caldwell, Vida Lane, Majors, Bowman Metcalf, Ray-Annie Kimbrew, Lannie Kimbrew, Mable Lee Alston, Charlotte Potter, Samuel Johnson, James Thompson, Martha Lewis, Frances Winslow, Frank Mitchell, James Summons, Gladys Miller, Marjorie Carpenter, Clarence Lucas, John Sweat, Anna Moore, Thelma Hack. Prooks, Charles Bailey, Gratz Baiet, Anna Fields, Mamie Randolph. Wilma Blackwell, Louise Johnson, Margaret Miller, Ruth Cowherd, Ed. Richard Walker and Robert Lee wena Young, Charlotte McDonald, Long Ruth Hardrick, Louise Terry, Marie Officers of the society are: Na-

Mark Batties, James Forree, John sergeant-at-arms. Smith, Donald Johnson, Preston Johnson, Robert Womack, Ander son Mitcham, James Hill, Floyd Stone, Andrew McClain, Carl Hughes, William Owsley, Neal be heard over radio station WIRE, Williams, Gale Woods, James Je- Friday afternoon, May 17, between ter, David Southern, John Smither- 2 and 4 o'clock. This will be the man, George Smitherman, Jay second time the chorus has been Smith, Richard Tate, Herbert heard on the radio. On Sunday

Samuel Bates, Charles Smith, Mar- E. church. tin Turner, Cleveland Torraine, Le- Of course war is more dreadful Dunfield, Adolph Dillan, Edward Peace is to?

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Woods, Catherine Moore, Mary thaniel Madden, president; Cleve-Helen Daugherty, Maxine Moss, land Torraine, vice president: Ma-Beatrice Hollis, Evelyn Waller. ble Alston, secretary; Evelyn Lan-And Walter Pride, James Martin, ders, assistant secretary; Nelvia Roger Reynolds, Charles Bailey, Madden, treasurer; Wendell King,

TO BROADCAST

The Y. M. C. A. male chorus will evening they will sing at Simpson John Sheldon, Clarence Keno, M. E. church and the Broadway M.

roy Torraine, Wendel King, Larry than it used to be, but what of it?

■ Don't Envy The Beautiful Women.

A QUINTET OF WASHINGTON, D.C. BRIDES



Avalon Club Has Annual Banquet; V. Lewis Speaks

The Colonial Tea Room was the members of the Avalon club 25th street. fifth annual banquet. As the guest assembled and mingled together. Miss Beatrice Rowe, who was crowned queen of music week, played the piano. At 9:30 amid gaiety and laughter, the guest Drifting gathered in the dining hall and Priscilla on Sunday found their seats through the use of minature chairs which served The Bobolink as place cards. American beauty Signs of Spring

Mr. Leland Whitney, president, May Day their guest were formerly introduced and the club history was Catch Me read. Between the third and fourth Among the Waterlilies courses of a delightful dinner, Mrs. Violet T. Lewis, president of the Off to the Sea Lewis Business college, gave a very The Happy Shepherd interesting and forceful address. Vernon Shields of Wilberforce, the Lewis Business college was soloist. Miss Hope Woods, secre. Red Roses tary, read the club will.

The remainder of the evening Leland Whitney, president; Hope

porter, Callie Bartee, Charles

Youth Movement

"Last Daze of School" is to be presented in the auditorium of the Crispus Attucks high school on Monday night May 27, at 7:30 o'clock, by the Youth Movement of Indianapolis. This play was made possible through the courte-Mitcham, Omar Dupee, Mary Claude Dixon, James Powells, Ster- sy of the National Refining Company, En-Ar-Co Dealers. The play is packed with good humor, wise cracks and smart sayings, jokes

> Mrs Julia Rabinson takes the part of Lilly Fern Primrose, the teacher and she has "some class". In the Geography class you'll find Francida Griffin as Mary Land, Edwin Perkins as Mont Anna, Mary Southern as Ida Ho, and Ralph Armstrong as Ken Tucky.

> Look at this bouquet of flowers in the Botany class. Doris Rutledge as Pansy Blue Bell, Helen Porter as Daisy Snapdragon, Hazel Thomas as Violet Marigold, Susie Smith as White Rose. Maynard Gill as Johnny Jump Uu, Stanley Hock Petunia.

terribly". Others in the Zoo-ology the school board.

by Mrs. Julia Robinson.

"ISN'T HER HAIR BEAUTIFUL-ALWAYS IN

CURL AND WAVES AND SO NATURAL LOOK-

ING." YOU DON'T HAVE TO ENVY HER

MADAM, FOR YOU TOO CAN BE JUST AS AT-

TRACTIVE. GO TO YOUR FAVORITE BEAUTY

SHOP THIS WEE -TOMORROW-AND ASK THE

WELL TRAINED OPERATOR ABOUT A HAIR

Selma Harry To Present Pupils

Mrs. Selma Harry will present her piano pupils in their third annual recital Sunday at 3 p. m., May transcribed into a picturesque 26, at St. Paul's Presbyterian

Roscoe Henderson

Izona Thomas

Following is the program Priscilla on Tuesday Saran Page Pirates Bold

Juanita Burch Mary Louise Robinson

Helen Craig Mary Burch Regimental Parace March

The Dancing Lesson Anna Marie Burch

The Butterfly Dorothy Coleman Hopkins Clark

Martha Louise Harry On Tiptoe In Slumberland Geraldine Crawford

To Sponsor Play Telephone Operator



LILLIAN MAXWELL Stevenson as Sweet William Hy- above, began her duties as the new acinth, and Floyd Stone as Holly switch board operator at the municipal building in Topeka, Kans., Ethel Lewis as Pola Bear "thinks May 10. She is the first colored Houston Lewis, host. leopard skin would show spots woman to receive such a position. class are Dorothy Perkins as Cari Because of her color, Harry Syn-Bu, Ulysses Simmons as En-Ar- der. park commissioner, protested Co, and John Brooks as Zeb-Ra. her appointment, but she was Mrs. Ollie Johnson, hostess. Then there is Jay Smith as Black named by Lloyd B. Smith, commis-Mr. Ed. U. Cation, a member of sioner of water and lights, with Mothers Honored approval of the mayor, over Syn-This play is directed by Miss der's objection. Mrs. Maxwell is Lucy Belle DuPee who is assisted the sister of R. J. Reynolds, Tope-

Be One! BEAUTY HINTS By Nina Temple Breakfast Egg-Shells world of beauty thrown away with Lucile Easley; reading, Mrs. J. W. Rexall Hawkins and son; Mr. and the breakfast egg-shells each morn- Bundrant, and soio, Miss Jessie Mrs. Bert Jones, Charles Bell and

of egg remaining in the shell is wonderful astringent treatment, ence and the Rev. F. H. Bunton This closes the pores and makes and A. L. Marks were invited by the face fine and firm. Just sop the club president, Miss Jessie Easyour finger around the shells and ley, to Wesley Hall, where a banpat the whites on your face. Don't

Group on Program The Harmony Six Sextette of Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion church will be presented in its annual recital at the church Friday

no; Mrs Mayme Logue, alto; Wil- Paradise. Mrs. Lillian Curtis, presliam Lane, 1st tenor; Charles ident, and Mrs. Ruth Shores, ser-Sims, 2nd tenor, and Ernest Chunn, retary. bass. Mrs. Allie Moss, reader, will

Local Tenor To Appear In Fifth Annual Recital

The fifth annual concert Charles T Amos, tenor, will be Mr. Amos will be assisted by Mrs. Teresa Sanders, soprano, and Verne Watson Overton, baritone. The program to be presented follows:

Williams I-The Trumpeter, Dix; Watch-Bilbro man What of the Night? (duet), Sarjeant-Charles T. Amos, tenor, Ketterer Verne Overton, baritone; A Dream,

II-Beauty's Eyes, Tosti; Do Not Duvernoy Go My Love, Hageman; This Passion Is But An Ember, Lohr.

Spaulding Song, Mendelssohn; intermission; Thou Art Risen, My Beloved, S. De Reef Coleridge Taylor, Serenade (duet) Kern Toselli-Teresa Sanders, soprano, T. Amos, tenor; Nightingale, Adair Batten-Teresa Sanders, soprano. VI-Caro Mio Bon (aria) Cior-

dani; Lascia Ch'io Pianga, Handel (from "Rinalde"-1711); Di Guest Anima, Petrella (from "Ione"

V-Home On the Range, arranged by R. Roy Peery; Hold On day afternoon, sponsored by the St. Clair street last Tuesday. Lucy Bell DuPee, Mable Overton, accompanists.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 17 Cooke, hostes SATURDAY, MAY 18

TRAVEL CLUB-Of Junior Civic M. B. Mitchell is vigur. League, sponsors benefit dance at DINNER FOR MOTHER Izsack's Terrace. MR. AND MRS. SOCIAL-8 p.

hosts. MONDAY, MAY 20 FELLOWSHIP-8 p. m., Miss M.

Barbour, hostess. Richard Shaw, hostess. BRIDGE FOURSOME - Mrs.

CAY CABERLEROS-9 P. Thomas Wilson, host, WOMAN'S COUNCIL-4 p. m., Mrs. Mary Keys, hostess TUESDAY, MAY 21

SACRED FOUR QUARTET-8 p. mysical program at Beulah Baptist church. ROUND TOWNERS-8 p. m.,

Alvin Austin, host, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22 TWELVEMO CLUB-8 p. m. JOLLY STROLLER CLUB-Mrs. Cora Perry, hostess.

THURSDAY, MAY 23 ALTRUISTIC CLUB-4 p. m.

By Rushville Club

RUSHVILLE, Ind., May 16-The and in Lativette. Altruistic club entertained Sunday ENTERTAINS afternoon with a Mother's Day program and banquet at Wesley M. E. church and Wesley Hall. Appearing on the program were the following renditions: opening song, ANNIVERSARY congregation; prayer, Rev. F. H. Bunton; solo, Miss Louella Brad- 2304 Paris avenue celebrated their ley; address, Mrs. Fredericka fourth wedding anniversary Sun-Wahls; duet, Misses Jessie and day at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Easley.

Following the program in the church all the women in the audi- JUNIOR PUPILS quet was given in a beautifully decorated room of spring flowers. Miss Evelyne Bundrant, mistress of ceremonies, was ably assisted by Misses Flora Bradley, Willie Mae and Henrietta Johnson.

SPRING DANCE

Members of the Quintessent club Mrs. Aypon, A. R. De Luna, J. B. entertained many of their friends Bolido, R. Coloneres, L. Lumboy, Mrs. Mattie Anderson, 1st sopra- Saturday evening with their anno; Miss Cleo Parker, 2nd sopra- nual spring dance at the Dee's Mrs. Johnny Lumboy, and Mr. and IN MAINE

> The Germans leat the world what they made a kaiser out of.

Above photos show a group of recent brides in Washington social circles. Left to right they are Mrs. Fay P. Calloway LaCour, formerly of Boston, Mass., who married Joseph Patton in December at Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Rozella Mabry O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mabry, of Wilmington, Del., who wedded Robert T. 'O'Neil, Howard graduate; Mrs. Rosalie C. Shelton Williams, daughter of Eugene Shelton, of Columbia, S. C., who married Lyman Williams, Jr., circulation manager of the Washington Tribune, during Easter week; Mrs. Louise Overton Honesty, who announced her marriage to Elbert Honesty, both of this setting, Saturday, May 11, when church, corner Paris avenue and given Monday evening, May 20, at city; Mrs. Thelma Reid Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James s:30 o'clock at the Simpson M. E. D. Reid, of Wilson, N. C., who became the bride of Matthew J. Whitechurch, under auspices of the Gen- head, of Rocky Mount, N. C. Mrs. Whitehead is a teacher at the Careral Pythian Relief committee. dozo Night high school. The Honesty nuptials took place several

SOCIETY

Benlevard place.

VISITS IN CHICAGO

niece, Mrs. Sadye Cross.

IN ROCHESTER

COCKTAIL PARTY

Mrs. Robert Robinson, in Jefferson-

from 5:30 to 9.

week.

ATTEND DANCE

Misses Mamie White, Rosie Mc-Coy, Viola Curtiss, Edna Steward ter, Miss Lelhia Bowie. and Merle Buckner attended the MOVED III-Tally Ho, Leoni; A Hunter's Bachelor's dance in Terre Haute.

MRS. EVANS HERE

Mrs. Grace Wilson Evans of Terre Haute was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Johnson. Mrs. Evans gave the address at the Mother's Day program sponsored friends. by the Elizabeth Carter Council Sunday at the Y. W. C. A.

LOCAL WOMAN SPEAKS

Pay program at Knightstown Sun-street and James Winslow, 611 W. churches of Carthage and Knights- RETURNS son; City Called Heaven, Hall John-town of which the Rev. William son (from "Green Pastures"): Bivens is the pastor. Miss L. Winslow, teacher, was in charge of the program. After the services, Rev. and Mrs. William Bivens, Mrs. ATTENDS FUNERAL Southern and daughter Frances, Mrs. Emma Tribble in Boulevard and William Lochard, all of Indianapolis, were dinner guests of James J. Calvert in Vincennes last Mr. and Mrs. Hoosier.

TO GRADUATE

Invitations have been received Henry Flemming left Wednesday unnouncing the graduation of J. for Fochester, Minn., where he will Frank Hanley, son of Mrs. Rhoda undergo an operation at the Mayo Luck Brooks is chairman of the Payne College of Petersburg, Vir- Mrs. Marie Cason, 357 W. 12th Girl Reserve department. Miss ginia, Wednesday, May 22. Mr. street, returned Tuesday from Hop-tary. Hanley received a scholarship kinsville, Ky, where she accom-JOLLY TWELVE-Mrs. Quilla through the Indianapolis Diocese, panied the body o fher father, Van He is a member of Saint Philips Glass, for burial last week. Episcopal church, of which Father CONVALESCING

358 W. 12th street, honored her N. California street. m., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, with a lovely dinner on Mother's Day at the home of Mrs. Mattie Bradshaw, 2836 Highland place. Covers were laid for twelve.

RETURNS Sanford Jackson of French Lick. who has been confined to the City RETURNS m., hospital for several weeks, has returned to his home much improved.

VISITS RELATIVES Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews of Cincinnati spent Mother's Day with her accompanied the body of their RETURNS co.ts, Air, and Mrs. W. S. Jones, wife, mother and sister, Mrs. Anand also her un'te, Dr. W. E. nie B. Woods, for burial. Prown who is ill at his home at VISITS CHILDREN

2018 N. Capitol avenue. WEEK-END GUESTS

Pritz, and her aunt Mrs. Mattie Mother's Day in Cleveland, Ohio CALLED HERE Williams, who have been visiting the guests of their son and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Morris of ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart, Louisville, spent the week-end ac- 2260 East 93rd street: companied by Mrs. Ella Morris as ATTENDS DERBY the guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Furniss and Miss Wilhelmina hours with his parents. Mr. and Morris enroute to their home. VISITS PARENTS

making her home in Indianapolis, in Louisville. spent Mother's Day with her par- AT HOME ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McDon-

Mrs. Callie Harris entertained Sunday afternoon with a dinner honoring her mother, Mrs. Sallie

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris. little Mariella Harris were among

Mrs. Helen Merriweather will present her junior piano pupils in a recital at the Second Christian church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Church Circle is spon-

BIRTHDAY PARTY Miss Teresa Ceballos tendered a

birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Udan, 428 N. Alabama street, in honor of Fedil Madred last Sunday. Those pres-ent were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Fretz. Mr. and Mrs. L. Seguiban, Mr. and C. Lagadon, D. Cantos. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Esperitu, were unable to attend.

Mrs. Denvlida Gilmore left last week to spend the summer in Kennebunkport. Maine.

Adolphus Bowie; Chicago, Ill.

Health Department To End Activities The Health department will ob-

serve the closing of the department on Friday evening, May 17th at 7:30. A full program demonstrating the work of the year will be exhibited in which the entire conthe Health depart-an Home group, junior members, and departmental groups, will participate. An exhibition of classes in formal gym work, general setting-up exercises, organized games interpretive work, and swimming will be presented under the direction of Miss Annetta Maten, Health ecretary. The program will also include a demonstration of the "order of the day" in dancing for junior members of the regular Saturday morning classes in dancing under the direction of Miss Louise Terry, instructress of rythms a:..! aesthetic dancing. The general public is cordially invited. Admis-

There will be a meeting of the Mothers' Council on Monday, May 20th at 7:30, at which time the mothers will plan for a formal closing of the council for the year. Dr. Wittenback of the adult emergency employment bureau will, at this meeting, complete a series of health talks on problems of the all age child. All members are invited to be presented. Mrs. Eva Bledsoe is president of the council.

sion free. Miss Vivian Terry is

chairman of 'the health depart-

formerly of Indianapolis, was call- Much interest has been manifested here by the illness of his sis- ed in the Sunday afternoon forums which have been attended by large numbers of high school boys and Mr. and Mrs. William Howard girls. The last forum of the seahave moved RFD. No. 16 to 2153 son has been arranged for Sunday May 19th at 3:00 p. m. at which time the program will take Mrs. Ardury Howard, 538 1-2 W. the form of a question box. Miss 29th street, spent last week in Louise Terry, Girl Reserve Secre-Chicago the guest of relatives and tary, will be the speaker and will serve as discussion correlator. A Misses Constance Blackshere musical program will also be ren-Muriel Farmer and Mrs. Mabel dered in connection with the pro-Muse and daughter of Chicago, Ill., gram which is being sponsored by Mrs. Mary Southern was the visited their father and grand-Girl Reserves and Hi-Y boys. The principal speaker for the Mother's father. John Isaac, 1017 Brook subjects which have been discussed this season have been selected by the Girl Reserve Hi-Y Council with an awareness of National emphas-Mrs. Ellen Wyatt has returned es in work with youth,-such as: to Chicago after a visit with her Work adjustment or vocational guidance, Religious adjustment, Home and Family relationship, Girl and Boy Relationship, et cet era. The council has been for tunate in being able to bring to these forums splendidly prepared speakers and specialists in their respective fields. All high school boys and girls are cordially invit May B. Belcher, Executive secre

removed to her home.

Mrs. Willa Johnson, who has IN CLEVELAND Mrs. Vada Grady and Miss Cath been confined to the City hospital, The children of Mrs. Julia Zion. is convalescing at her home, 751 erine Grisson spent Mother's Day in Cleveland, Ohio, the guests of Mrs. Grady's mother, Mrs. Emma Calhoun. Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis 301

> West 26th street, entertained with IMPROVING Mrs. Vernetta Boniface, 525 Hudan informal cocktail party, Sunday son street, who underwent an op eration Friday at the City hospi Jesse Woods, Miss Ruby Woods, tal, is improving.

> Muriel and Warren Woods, 3740 ILL Howell Owens 525 Patterson from New Orleans, La., where they street, is very ill.

Graceland avence, have returned

Mrs. Eliza Valentine Hawkins. who has been convalescing at the home of her niece, wirs. Frances Mrs. Victor A. Simon, 458 W. Washington, 626 W. 29th street, 26th street, and Mrs. William Gal- has returned to her home in An-Miss Mande Merris and Mr. loway, in Edgement avenue, spent derson much improved.

> Mrs. Bettie Finn Douglas, of Minneapolis, Minn., was called here to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mattie Davis Walton. William G. Robinson spent a few ANNUAL SERVICE

Deborah Court No. 24 Daughters of Isis are having their annua Miss Thelma McDonald, who is ville, while en route to the Derby thanksgiving service Sunday eve ning at 8 o'clock at Philips Memo rial church with the pastor, Rev. A. W. Womack, as the speaker A musical program will also be

Mrs. Clara Rogers, who has been ill at the City hospital has been endered.



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Former Dramatic Soprano To Sing At Bethel Church

The choir of Greater Bethel A. M. E. church will present Thelma Waide Brown, dramatic soprano and concert artist of Chicago, Ill., in a recital at the church Tuesday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Brown was formerly of Indianapolis and a member of Bethel choir. Since studying in Chicago she has become an outstanding dramatic soprano.

Rev. William H. Griffin, pastor of Grant Memorial A. M. E. church of Chicago, writes: "Thelma Waide Brown possesses true artistic ability of the highest quality. Her sweet, rich and full soprano voice is greatly enhanced by her wonderful personality and Christian character.'

Rev. Robert L. Pope, former pastor of Bethel, writes: "Thelma Waide Brown possesses a strong, clear sweet voice thoroughly trained and through which her soul flows so deeply that she moves at will her audience from tears to laughter. I cheerly recommend her."

Mrs. Mamie Davis, local reader, will appear on the program in a group of readings. Mrs. Fannie Murray is general chairman of the recital.

CLEMONS-SWARN RITES READ BY FATHER OF BRIDEGROOM

PLAINFIELD, Ind., May 16-The home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Swarn was the scene of a very pretty wedding Saturday night, when the marriage of Miss Cassie Marie Clemons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clemons of Mitchell, became the bride of Edgar Lemuel Swarn, oldest son of Rev. and Mrs. Swarn. The ceremony was read by the bridegroom's father at 8:30 p.m.

The bride wore a beautiful white silk gown and carried a bouquet of Lillies of the Valley and Narcissus. Wedding airs were played by Mrs. Gladys Cullins and Rev. Henderson Davis sang "I Love You Truely".

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony.

Eastside Circle Gives Lovely Tea

Mrs. Blanche Martin was hostess | Following are -onor roll stu-Sunday to members and friends of dents of Crispus Attucks high the Eastside Sewing Circle of the school: Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., Natalie Baker, Clara Baughman when she entertained with a lovely Annetta Clayton, Kathereen Jentea. The tea table was very pret- nings, Delores Johnson, Julia John ty with its lace cover and center son, Doris Woodruff. piece of spring flowers and candles. Mrs. Ada Douglass. presi-Isham Benton, Anna Boyd, Cherrie dent of the circle, and Mrs. Ruth Brown, Doris Brown. Murray, sponsor, presided at the Bridges, Cora Bridges,

lah Hayes and Mrs. Nettie Ransom lyn Dobbins, Doris DuValle, Pearl vian Martin and Miss Mary Allison. Mary Harris, Arthur Lee Hawkins, Mrs. G. F. Gibson was in charge Perry Heater, Roberta Henderson, of the program.



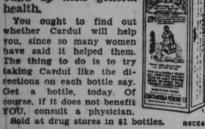
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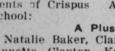
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Hendersons Feted With Dinner Party

evening at the home of Mrs. G. R. CHATTERETTS Jackson in Edinburg.

Troutman, Clarence Richey, Mrs. Waugh and Mrs. Thebna Waldon, Frank Buckner and Mrs. Melissa LATONIAN SPORT Phillips of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Following are the onicers elect-

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FASHION REVUE TO BE GIVEN IN FORM OF PLAYLET; LOCAL AND OUT-OF-TOWN MANNEQUINS

"A ashion Revue in Paris," a playlet, will be given Walker Casino with a beautiful were representatives from the as- Louise Gilbert, Theodore Golder, Friday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock at the Mt. Zion Bap- beach dance. The half was adornsociation. Musical numbers were Crystal Graves, Zirelad Green. tist church under the auspices of the Progressive club. The and black with a background of a MAY 21 very lovely affair is being sponsored by Mrs. Alberta beach scene. Thompson, owner of the Anna Louise Hat Shoppe.

Principal characters in the play are Miss Juanita
Thompson, as Madamoselle; Richard Chaviers, as Monsieur;

Paradise orchestra. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

Milton Rambo is president of street, Muncie, Ind. Miss Hettie Jackson, French maid; Miss Katie Boyd of the club; Virgil Cunningham, vice Geneva King, Fannie Kimbrew, Nashville, Tenn., Dr. L. M. Taylor, and little Patrica Lewis, president; Leonard Moss, secretary; Rafus Wharton, treasurer, street. Charles Kirkpatrick, Herbert Kirk | American tourist; and Grant Hawkins, Comentator.

There will be twenty-five attractive models with several from Chicago, Ill.

The Purple Cape club entertain- LES INSEPARABLENEUF dance at the Walker Casino Saturfolk, president; Miss Mae Anderson, secretary. Music was furnish SYMMETRICAL ed by Frank Reynolds and his

MISERETTES BRIDGE The Miserettes Bridge club was entertained Wednesday night by Rey, and Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Mrs. Leroy Daily. Prizes were 502 W. 29th street, were guests of awarded to Mrs. Helen K. Bryant, Y. T. C. honor at a dinner party Tuesday Mrs. Helen Carpenter, Mrs. Daily.

The Chatteret's met with Mrs. The house and table decorations Jenevie Henderson Tuesday eve were in keeping with the spring sea- ning. Mrs. Betty Morris, Mrs. son. Beside the honor guests, cov- Treyas Panner and Mrs. Ethel ers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. G. Waugh were guests. Prizes were R Jackson: Mr. and Mrs. Edward won by Miss Cecelia Russell, Mrs.

M. E. Pennybaker. Seymour: and ed for the Latonian Sport club that CRESCENDO MUSIC Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gary, Edin- was recently organized: Albert er; John Banks, reporter.

HAPPY WHIST PLAYERS

Mrs. Beatrice Squires entertainhome of her mother in Bradberry nesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss AMERICAN BEAUTY Mabel and Miss Ann Squires. BOHEMIAN

to be held May 21. ROYAL ACES

Miss O. T. Montgomery was host-

ess to the Royal Aces club Wednesday night. 20th CENTURY PLEASURE

WYLEAWAY Shannon Blair was host to the Wyleaway Bridge club Saturday

night. Prizes were won by Ron-

Moses Adams. INAWENDIWIN The Inawendiwin club met Thurs. Miss Alice Sherly. day with Mrs. Sarah Wade, and DARTMOGn SOCIAL Mrs. Icyrene Edwards was wel- Mrs. Willa Hollins entertained LOYAL GIRLS won by Mrs. Maud Charleston, Mrs. Nannie Mae Louis and Mrs. evening. Edwards. The meeting night has PROGRESSIVE

been changed to Wednesday.

ME HIM AND I

The Me Him and I club met with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wynn, Wednesday. Prizes were won by John Oliver, Mrs. Wynn and Nol-

Todd, Cleveland Torain, ed with its first annual spring. The Les Inseparableneuf club met with Miss Laura Thomas. day evening. Mrs. Effic Wool Prizes were won by Miss Elnora-Cox and Miss Mary Turner.

> The Symmetrical club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Catherine Taylor. Prizes were awarded to Martha Crawford, Mrs. Blanche Turner and Mrs. Callie

> The Y. T. C.'s met with Miss ROUND TOWNERS

> The Round Towners club met at the home of John Metzger Tues-SEMPER FIDELIS

> Helen McDaniels was hostess to the Semper Fidelis club Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Edna Steward, Rosa McCoy and

The Crescendo Music club met Stevenson, president; Joe Jones. May 13 and elected the following secretary; Joseph Ramsey, treasure efficers; Roberta Pope, president; Theodore Golder, vice president Doris Woodruff, secretary; Virgil Tabernacle was entertained Wedof St. Phillips Episcopal church is The Ada club will meet with Jones, treasurer, and Eunice Merisponsoring a Kiu's Carnival from Mrs. Lillian Williams Thursday weather, reporter and corresponding secretary.

TALLY-HO BRIDGE

The American Beauty Embroid- JOLLY DEAN ery club will meet Friday, May 17, The Jolly Dean Whist club met of Mrs. Vashi Robinson. The Three Moods in Blue of An- with Mrs. Lucy Carter. At the at the home of Mrs. Romaine Car- COTERIE PONGO derson will be one of the featur- past meeting Mrs. Hattie Rawls son last week. Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Miss Margaret Barbour entertained entertainments at the banquet and Mrs. Lottie Stith were elected Mary Taylor and Miss Beulah ed the Coterie Pongo club last delegates to the state federation, Jones were prize winners. Mrs. week. Mrs. Emma White and Miss Alma GRAND TERRANCE Williams were elected alternates.

CARIOCA GIRLS liams and Mrs. Mary Bell Williams Woods, Mrs. Irene Woods and won prizes.

Furyear, Mrs. Naomi Wollens and ning.

Entertains 400 At Pretty Beach Dance

The Lotus club entertained 400 guests last Friday night at the

WRITER!



Miss Isobel Thompson of Chicago, author of "Such a Little Thing," and other short stories.

nesday by Mrs. Anna White. EVADNE BRIDGE

The Evadne Bridge club with Mrs. Cora Berviley Thursday The Tally-Ho Bridge club mei evening and prizes were awarded ed the Happy Whist Players at the with Mrs. Leon Edwards last Wed- to Mrs. Alberta Buckner, Miss Maxine Birdwell and Mrs. Celestine Vincent.

The Grand Terrance club met at WEST SIDE COUNCIL the residence of Miss Mabel Fran-

SOCIALITE The Puellae Amici club met last The Socialite club met with Mrs. chorus of Second Baptist and the ert Marbury, Oscar Morris and veek with Mrs. Dorothy Davis. Louise McCarley. Bridge and Y. M. C. A. chorus. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louise dancing were features of the eve- USHER BOARD Prizes were won by William McCarley, and Mrs. Delilah New Liberty Baptist church held Collins:

Miss Ora Lee Bassett.

with Miss J. Morrow. Prizes were won by Miss Morrow, Miss Round- LE PEER'S SPORT The Progressive club of Jones tree, and Mrs. Miller,

Piano Students

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Costume Recital

Mt. Calm Temple No. 562 I.B.P. O.E. of W. of which Mrs. Marie Walker is daughter ruler, will pre sent the following junior piano students of Mrs. Lilliam M. LeMon. president of the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Inc., in a costume rec'tal Friday, May 24 at the Y.W.C.A.

Betty Powch, Dolores Kirk, Nelbourne, Jr., and Frances Mitchel Winnie Anderson, Anna Elizabeth House, Helen Sanders, Resa Golder. Maxine Clair, Eris Moore, Estelle Kennedy, Helen League, Ve-Lois Duncan, Emerson Senour, Helen Kennedy. Florence Crawford Mamie Brooks, Juanity Chunn, Ruby Mae Spikes, Charles Goliath. Elmer Cill, Virginia Keen, and Ed win Gibson.

The will be assisted by Frank Hooper, cornetist; Golder Darden. and Melbourne Mitchell, violin students of Rupert Cox; the Rhy thm band; Poco a Poco sextette, under direction of Essie Williams; Elizabeth Chandler, tap dancer with Roberta Jane Pope as accom-

Children of the Orphans' Home will be special guests.

Among the Greeks DELTA SIGMA THETA

Initiation services for the Misses Marian Grayson and Frances Baugh, students at Butler university, were held by Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority last Sunday morning, at the residence of Miss Mary Stokes, 2054 Highfollowed by a sunrise breakfast at the Colonial Tea Room. Table decorations were in the sorority colors, crimson and cream. initiates were presented with the customary gifts, silver bracelets,

crested wit hthe emblem of the

sages of crimson and cream roses.

They also received cor-

ZETA PHI BETA The Zeta Phi Beta sorority held a pledge service Monday at the home of Soror Gladys Byers, 415 West 28th street. Miss Georgia Read, Mrs. Mattie James and Miss Wilia Robinson were pledged. Omega and Iota chapters will have a joint meeting Saturday, May 18

Birthdays

Roscoe

MAY 19 Jeanetta Baird, 1038 N. Tremont MAY 20

Mrs. Marjorie Tucker Brown.

MAY 23

and Clyde Wells, sergeant-at-arms. | Samuel Martin. 613 W. 28th street.

Frances Groves, Sunnyside. MAY 21 Ada Oxley, 508 W. Michigan

MAY 25 Irene Harris, 653 North West

BARONS PLEASURE The Barons Pleasure club met

at the home of Clarence Black last SILVERLEAF INDUSTRIAL The Silverleaf Industrial club

met Tuesday night at the Monte Grill. Plans were completed for the dance to be given Saturday evening at the Walker Casino. DAFFODIL

were awarded to Mrs. Norene Ber- servatory, and Roscoe Polin, head naugh, Mrs. Edith Collins, Mrs. of the theory department, and pro-Evelyn Roper and Mrs. Myrtle Pat- fessor of piano at the Millholland of the children, if you can, but terson. Guest prize awarded Mrs. School of Music, will appear in a your mother is all wrong about the Geneva Brown. SUNSHINE GUILD

Gertrude Hopson entertained 6:30 o'clock. the Sunshine Guild Thursday eve-JOLLY BACHELOR GIRLS

Tuesday. Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Wilson, Miss Flor-QUINTESSENT

Mrs. Ruth Shores, Mrs. Hortence Dancer. Nance and Mrs. Rollins. SILVERLEAF

home of Mrs. Mattie Gee last street, Monday evening. Election Mrs. A. Douglass, and an interest-Thursday evening. A party given Friday evening at the home

Prizes were won by Mrs. which convenes in South Bend. Ind. Marie Wilson is a new member. Samuel Southern and Miss Velma Mrs. Teresia Givens. Prizes were incorporated, will give a benefit Collins.

The Westside Mother's Council The Carioca Girls met at the cis with Miss Beatrice Stafford will sponsor service at Simpson M The 20th Century Pleasure club home of Mrs. Estella Vendiete. and Miss Farncis as hostesses. E. church Sunday afternoon at 2 met Wednesday night with Miss E. Harrel, Mrs. Retter Wil- Prizes were awarded to Miss Jessie o'clock. The Rev. John A. Hall, pastor of Second Baptist church, will be the speaker, and music will be furnished by the woman's

The Usher Board and chorus of their first anniversary Monday and Tuesday nights of last week, at the comed into the club. Prizes were the Dartmoor Social club Thursday The Loyal Girls Whist club met church. The Rev. J. C. Carter, pastor of the 25th Street Baptist church, preached.

The LePeer's Sport club was en-

Pretty Wedding Reception For Popular Couple

TERRE HAUTE, May 16—Coming as a great surprise to her many friends and acquaintances was the announcement of the marriage of Harriette Anne Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Evans, to William H. Gilespie, of Nash ville, Tenn. The couple married December 26, 1933, and successfully kept it a secret until April, 1935, at which time. the bride's parents sent out announcements and invitations to the reception to be given in honor of the newlyweds.

The reception held at the bride's home here, May 11, was a most striking and impressive affair. The room was beautifully decorated with palms and tall vases of roses, snapdragons and ferns. On either of the south window seats were tall white tapers between which the bride and bridegroom stood. Music was furnished by Belfred Hendrike

and Charles Bruce.

In the receiving line were Mrs. B. A. Porter, beautiful in a cream lace dress; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, parents of the bride. Mrs. Evans wore black lace. Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Indianapolis, who looked very aristocratic in ecru lace with green accessories. Next came the bridegroom in full drass and the bride in a beautiful flesh lace over pink charmeuse with rhinestone accessories. She were a corsage of talisman rosebuds. Completing the receiving line were Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, mother of the bridegroom, who was lovely in pale blue; J. H. Gillespie, Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, aunt of the bridegroom, in a very attractive grey; Miss Emmadora Wheeler was beautiful in white satin, and Miss Marye Miller attractively gowned in white crepe.

The assistant hostesses were Mrs. Hattie Edwards, Miss. Edith Hodge, Miss Marie Kennedy, Miss Lottie Offett, Miss land place. The ceremony was Mary Stewart, Miss Edna Edwards, Miss Leora Edwards,

and Mable Evans.

Mrs. Gillespie is a graduate of Washington Junior high school, Wiley high shool, and Indiana State Teachers college. She has taught in Virginia two years and has been offered a position as supervisor in Grayson County, Virginia.

Mr. Gillespie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gillespie, of Nashville, Tenn. He is a student of Tennessee State Teachers college and is also baritone soloist of the college concert singers which is heard over the Columbia broadcasting system each Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The couple make their home in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie received many beautiful gifts from Indiana and various other states.

CLUB AND CHURCH TO PRESENT MISS BROKENBURR IN RECITAL

Much interest is being shown in the coming piano recital of Miss Nerissa Brokenburr, that is to be presented in the auditorium of Crispus Attucks high school, Thursday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock. Miss Brokenburr, who is the daughter of Atty. and Mrs. R. L. Brokenburr, 2066 Highland place, is being presented by the Woman's Improvement club

Mrs. Mary Brown, 547 Hamblin and Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion church. Mrs. Frances B. Coston, Mrs. Artie Taylor, Mrs. W. W. Stuart, Mrs. Lena Bivens and Mrs. H. L. Hummons make Miss Thebna Pearl Brown, 272914 the general committee in charge of the recital. The Rev. J. L. White, pastor of Jones Tabernacle, is in charge of the

Former Leader

On the last Thursday evening the choir of Simpson M. E. church gave a very lovely reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bybee, 1116 N. Missouri street, honoring Prof. W.D. Collins, who recently returned from an extended residence in England.

Mr. Collins is the former director of Simpson choir. He also directed the choirs of Bethel A.M.E. and Jones Tal ernacle A. M. E. Zion churches. Many old friends and musicians were present.

M. Gottmann, R. Polin In Joint Recital Sunday

the Daffodil club Monday. Prizes Miss Mary Gottmann, pianist and Mrs. Geneva Brown entertained teacher at the Arthur Jordon Contwo piano recital at the Broadway M. E. church Sunday evening at der obligation to stay with a man

Miss Gottmann is an artist student of Bomar Cramer, head of the Conservatory department, and Mr. The Jolly Bachelor Girls met Polin is a student of Ernest Hoswith Mrs. Dorothy Whiteside last sizzmer, head of Indiana university School of Music.

were Mrs. Willa Brown and Mrs. ner party was given by the club C A. Edith Ward. Prizes were won by Sunday at the home of Miss Mande

JIGOLETTES The Silverleaf club met at the of Mrs. Pricella Wilson, 2704 Ethel were won by Mrs. Lillian Wilson,

The Vanity Bridge club met with FALL CREEK DEMOCRATIC

Ethel Rhyne, who was a guest.

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it, if he gets better or if he gets

worse. I'd like to stay for my chil-

drens' sake but I'm afraid I can't stand the beating much longer. What do you think I ought to do. Mrs. D. Mrs. D.: You are to be pitied. Stay with the husband for sake who beats her. Give him due

TO GIVE PROGRAM

warning them make your "get

away" if he fails to reform. Maxie

The F. E. R. A. classes taught by Mrs. Edith May Lambert will ence Norton and Miss Lois Stith. tertained by Lula Larckett last Fri- give a program showing the scope day. Prizes were won by Miss and progress of the work of the The Quintessent club met at the Inez Owens, Miss Jean Bwonett, class Wednesday, May 22, at 8 p. home of Mrs. Oacie Rollins. Guests and Mrs. Odessa Johnson. A din- m., in the auditorium of the Y. M.

GUEST NIGHTS

The Eastside Civic League had The Jigolettes met at the home its guest meeting Wednesday evening at the home of the president, was of officers were held and prizes ing program was given. Mr. Augusta, florist, gave a talk Mrs. Louise Moore and Mrs. Mar- "Flower Culture." Glenn presided.

The Fall Creek Democratic club, awarded to Mrs. Florence Edmon- show at the Regal theatre, Friday, son, Mrs. Rose Wright and Mrs. May 24. "Ruggles of Red Gap" will be the featured picture

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ment day on Tuesday. fall into different groups. In the senior division awards are of five distinct two wards are of five distinct two wards are of five distinct two wards are of five and attendance. distinct types. There are academic, service, athletic, military, health, and attendance. Acade mic awards are given pupils who division a green ribbon is given for achieve high standing in any one of the various departments, make tive service is marked by a yellow the A or A plus honor roll or are ribbon. A gold medal is also giv listed in the upper 10 per cent of en the boy or girl in the senior disome distinctive service about the achieved the most. building. R. O. T. C. officers receive their commissions on this particular day. Non-commissioned officers receive their warrants. Grant Hawkins, messenger also receive medals that are giv- Indianapolis Recorder's honor certi- and Miflin, "Micky" Campbell.

Students who have made some en by the school to the varsity basdistinct achievement will receive ketball and footbal I boys. All due recognition next week at At- state basketball and football boys tucks high school. On Monday. receive recognition on this day. pupils in the senior division of the The healthiest boy in the school school will observe their day. The as well as the individual with persenior division consists of the fect attendance in tenth, eleventh tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. and twelfth years are given atten- 'em by storm', might have been tral instruments are invited to at-

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Whatever the argument used, the will begin May 23. boys have certainly landed right into the middle of a wave of popu- not be accepted after Monday, sions are ribbons. In the senior lar approval. There are five mem- May 20. All church and communacademic echievement. Distinc known and classed as a novelty ested may attend.

Fans who listen in on their pro pletely hypnotized by their melodious rendition of popular tunes.

Members of the ensemble inlude, Andrew "Slokum" Harris, William "Jack" Johnson, George Outstanding hove in the R. O. T. C. Gov. Paul McNutt, will present the Sanders, Edward "Pete" Coleman Women Keep Step With Men

izations in the city. Atheltic State football and basketball and well known in musical and

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the chorus will be accompanied by dem of the Negro. an orchestra of approximately fifty "Give us the air, and we'll take pieces. All persons playing orchesthe plea of the wise manager of tend rehearsals which are being als of the orchestra and

Registrations for the chorus will bers of the aggregation and they're ity choruses or any person inter-

The community chorus for the Attucks high school commencement (By the Continental Press.) The Roe Cloud, Indian president of cholera broke out. Jason's son, is rehearing every Monday and one hundred thirty-fifth anniversary Haskell Institute, also delivered an Austin, aged four, died. On they

esday evening at the high school. of John Brown's birth was most address. This chorus is made up of repre- fittingly celebrated here Thursday Mrs. Solander rendered a poem tants along the way, knowing by sprang up from the ground a milsentatives from the Witherspool as distinguished men and women written by Mrs. A. L. January. Mrs. their accent they were from thee lion strong. Mary Brown, his wife, I resbyterian, Antioch, Mt. Paran, of state and church, as well as ed-Metropolitan, Second, Olivet, Union ucators and other thousands of Tabernacle and Mt. Pilgrim Baphumble walks of life, gathered here Douglass, the great Negro aboli-

was the mecca to which millions present and laid a wreath on the Cl. istian churches; members of looked and thousands made their statue of John Brown in behalf of the Y. M. C. A., F. E. R. A. chorus trek in commemoration of the spot the colored people at Lincoln high four of our number sleep in the world arise that outdo fiction by and the J. Harold Brown Choral made hallowed by the life, strug- school of Kansas City, Missouri. gles and death of John Brown in In singing "The Ode to Ethiopia" behalf of a noble cause of the free-

> was Bishop W. T. Vernon, superin- a man sent from God and his name tendent of Western University. Kan- was John." His audience was sas City, Kansas. Among the other gripped with his first utterances speakers were Representative Dot- and listened intently throughout the Music was furnished by the masterly address. quartettes of Western University and the Haskell Institute.

Governor on Program herried across the country to deliver the afternoon address, accept-

listed in the upper 10 per cent of the boy or girl in the senior distance of the senior class. Service awards the senior class. Service awards region those pupils who render senior high school years has senior high school years has Go Air Minded

In Race To Get Pilot HOWARD UNIV.

CHICAGO-(ANP) - More and ore aviation is attracting the attention of Chicago's colored people. This statement was confirmed in an interview Sunday with Lieut. Col. Cornelius R. Coffey, one of the foremost aircraft mechanics and pioneer pilots in the group. five officers and members, all of o'clock. whom are graduates or students of the Aeronautical University, 1338 tributions to American education. structor for the last five years, came Dean of the School of Educa- the lectures we have had for years. trying to reach Canada. Ever since more and more, Hero, Martyr, Lead-Membership is rapidly increasing tion of the University of Kansas It really looks as if God had His I have been lying in this cell, I er sent of God. White men of Kanas public interest grows.

"Me too," Says Madam passing the rigid examination retion world is predicted. Her hus- cational subjects. band owns a beautiful Mercury Chic monoplane which he operates from the Harlem Airport.

BREAK CHURCH WINDOWS

Police have been asked to preent further destruction of the St. Paul Presbyterian church by van-

Mrs. Sally Henderson, 2824 Boul. erson Junior High School Auditorievard place, reported that the um. Vermont Avenue and V. streets, church, now vacant, had been pil- N. W., Monday evening, June 3, at fered and beautiful art windows 8:15 o'clock; Graduating Exercises, broken

Political note: Hell hath no fury kin Memorial Chapel. like a woman scorned except the fellow whose cry of "Gimmie!" is Cap and Gown Exercises, Andrew



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ANNOUNCES

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Dr. Mor- hour. decai W. Johnson President, and It was again the spirit of the and John, did not cause him to Continental Fathers, the founders the Challenger Aid Pilots Association the Board of Trustees, Howard Unibarons at Runnymede, of Joseph waver. John Brown's heart was of the American Republic, would tion. This organization is the old- versity, announce that Dr. Fred- Garibaldi at the rocky heights of sensitive to the horror of slavery live again in John Browns heart. est among Negro aviators, having erick J. Kelly, Chief, Division of Capua, of Luther at the Diet of and the agony of the slave. The John Brown was patriotism unalbeen founded some five years ago Higher Education, U. S. Office of Worms, of Hampden at Dunkirk, of slave had his choice—he could sub- loyed, incarnate. Men would folby Col. John C. Rbinson, a recog- Education, Washington. D. C., is to those who tore down the Bastile mit, fight, or run away. To sub- lew wherever he led and would be nized leader in air craft circles, deliver the Commencement address, in Paris, of Patrick Henry's "Give mit meant degradation and despair; willing to die that America might The association consists of twenty- Friday afternoon, June 7, at 5 Me Liberty or Give me Death."

Dr. Kelly has made many con- from Springfield: equipping themselves with a knowl- Administration at this same insti- today at Thanksgiving publicly." edge of aeronautics. Miss Willa tution from 1920 to 1923. He was B. Brown and Miss Lola Jones, also Dean of Administration at the singing a slave song: both of whom are enrolled at the University of Minaesota from 1923 Aeronautical university, have been to 1928 and President of the Unireceiving flying instructions for versity of Idaho from 1928 to 1931 sometime. Only recently Miss Do- when he was called to Washington lores Avery and Mrs Earl Renfro to take charge of the important

successfully work now confided to his care. quired to obtain student permits of Colleges for the Research Comfor flying instructions. Mrs. Ren- mittee of the Commonwealth Fund i is too sad! fro is widely known in select so. of New York in 1923. He is a memciety circles. She is one of Chi- let of the National Education Asand her advancement in the avia- ct many monograph studies on edu-

clude: The annual R.O.T.C. Review. Lerd of cattle and three horses. ly flattered myself that with much perish from the Earth." University Stadium, Friday, May 31 from 1:30 to 3:30 P. M.: Baccalaureate. University Campus, Sermon by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson. President of the University, Sunday afternoon. June 2, at 5 o'clock.

The Howard Players will present "SATURDAY'S CHILDREN" by Maxwell Anderson at Garnet-Patt-Nurses Training School, Freedmen's Hospital, will be held Tuesday evening. June 4, 8 P. M., Andrew Ran-

On Wednesday, June 5, Senior

Rankin Memorial Chapel, will be held at 12 noon: Dean Lucy D. Slowe will entertain the women of the Senior Classes at a Garden Party 1550 Kearney Street, N. W. from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock; Senior Class Exercises, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel 8:00 P. M., and Meeting of Law School Alumni, School of Law, 8:00 P. M., also Graduation Banquet. Department of Oral Hygiene, College of Dentistry Sojourner Truth Hall, 8:00 P. M On Thursday, June 6. Annual Meeting of the Alumni of the school of Religion, School of Religior Building at 11:00 A. M.; President and Mrs. Mordecat W. Johnson "At Home" to Members of the Senior classes, Alumni, Faculties and Friends, 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. and Meeting of the General Alumni Association, Andrew Rankin Memoria 'hapel, 8:00 P. M

On Friday, June 7. Commence nent Day, Class Reunions, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 10:00 a.m. A. M., and the Annual Commence ment Exercises at 5:00 o'clock. "Open House" will be held by

the Departments of Architecture Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. School of Engineering and Architecture Building, Daily June 3 to June 8, 1935.

INJURED IN FALL FROM BICYCLE

Miss Mary E. Miles, 18, 1054 Holourn street, suffered a fracture of the right elbow when she fel! from her bicycle this week at Michigan and Patterson screets. She was treated at the City hospital.

American cotton is pegged at 12 cents. Brazil's sells at 4 1-2 cents Wonder what kind of salt meat the Brazilian teenant eats.

tionist and orator, who was the M. E.: Greater Bethel and Allen This quaint, historic little city bosom friend of John Brown, was much. Losing four children in 1843 pall-bearers. Three Negroes sang **Masterly Address**

The celebrated orator, Bishop W.

The following are some of thee ucator of Western University in this man's house." Governor Alf M. Landon, who had tribute to John Brown, the Abolitionist: "Slavery enslaved both White and Black men. Before the chosen? To loose the bands of wicked the bronze statue on behalf of coming of John Brown, America the state of Kansas from the Wom- was living a lie and the Constituen's Relief Corps, which was led tion was being rendered abortive. The seeds of death were here. Lin- his men. John Brown wrote his coln said, 'This country cannot endure half slave and half free'.

Sleeping or waking, John Brown out the vision of slavery.

The Abolitionist, Garrison with a halter around his neck in Boston mies. We are not disheartened but When I think of John Brown's povpointed to the Felon's rope around the neck of John Brown and the and money. God, who has not give to aid the cause of freedom and lyncher's rope of now. John Brown would be for an Anti-Lynching Bill. John Brown God's Man

John Brown was God's man as definitely as were the prophets. All us We feel assured that He who as a people. wanted him to help the slaves. John sees not as men see, does not lay Brown sold the Abolition idea to the guilt of innocent blood to our his wife and children. The passage charge." EXERCISES of the Fugitive Slave Law swelled the eddying currents of anti-slavery

Michigan avenue, where Col. Rob- After teaching in public and State Slave Law is to be the means of heard of all this; saw it as run- placed there to forever stigmatize Normal Schools of the West, he be- making more abolitionists than all away slaves came to him by night him as a felon, men will call him and served in this important con- band in this wickedness also. I, of bave heard the cry of slave chil- sas will rejoice in bleeding Kansas nection from September 1915 to course, keep encouraging my Col- dren torn by slave-holders from which because of him was made free Negro wome nare becoming air- September 1920. He was Research ored friends to trust in God and their parents.' minded and consequently are Professor and Dean of University keep their powder dry. I did so One evening his daughter was man:

Yere gone from me my gentle With all your shouts of mirth,

A silence is within my walls, A darkness 'round my hearth John Brown sprang up "O. Ruth, Don't sing it any more;

God Orders and We Obey God orders and we obey. When ago's most popular school teach- sociation, of the National Associa- God lays His hand on a man, the ers, and is the wife of Dr. Earl tion of Directors of Educational Re- man must obey. In 1854 five of the Renfro, young dentist. She has search, National Association for the sons of John Brown-John, Jr., proved to be a brilliant student Study of Education, and the author Jeson, Owen, Frederick and Solowon, then living in Ohio, made ar- quite certain that the crimes of this new birth of Freedom that the Govrangement to migrate to Kansas. Land will never be purged away but ernment of the People, by the peo-Other Commencement Events in- Their property consisted of eleven with blood. I had, as I think, vain- ple and for the people shall not

Family Gives Much

T. Vernon, began his message by quoting the scripture: "There was The principal speaker of the day quoting the scripture: "There was drunk deeply; but still the Lord him to sacrifice, martyrdom and name forever."

Frederick Douglass said of him: Certainly, I have never felt myself in the presence of a stronger excerpts from the distinguished ed- religious influence than while in

In holy writ, John Brown read: 'Is not this the fast that I have edness, to undo the heavy burdens." Colonel Sumner of the United States Army disarmed Brown and was right. family-

'Since then we have, like David beasts of the wilderness, being com- ting peace. peleld to hide away from our ene en us over to the will of our ene-

Jesus Had Twelve

sentiment. The slavery question was denied Him; one doubted Him, one oblivion and death if need be to becoming the only question of the betrayed Him, yet He conquered the stand for America's interest and to fight simply meant death; to run live. As the years go by and the In November he wrote his wife away he could try. This was his body of John Brown rests in the hope. Many lived hoping to es- grave with the mark of the rope "It now seems as if the Fugitive cape. John Brown on the Hudson around his neck-the rope they

"Surely He hath borne our griefs sas made possible by his death. and carried our sorrows, yet we As the Saviour of men died or did esteem Him stricken, smitten the Cross that man might be set of God and afflicted. But He was free, John Brown died on the scaf wounded for our transgressions. He fold that black men and black womwas bruised for our iniquities; the en might be physically free a Dr. Kelly conducted the Study walked the floor and said finally, Him, and with His stripes we are be spiritually free-for slavery enhealed.

these words:

went. The slave holding inhabi- like dragon's teeth; for armed men came from North Elba to take his body home. At the funeral Wendell he wrote thus, "God has seen fit the old warriors hymn "Blow Ye to visit us with the pestilence and Trumpets Blow." Truths of the dust; four of us that are living their strangeness. In the mountains have been for a time more or less where men can never be made reigneth and blessed be His holy death. His blow made Kansas free; his warfare brought universal freedom to America. He asks, "'Is God their Father? Then I can die for them." When John Brown died he said. " 'Somewhere there is another. Who will lead us now? God always has His man. Lincoln came.

Not Afraid of Right He was not afraid to live for what was right. Like John Brown he was not afraid to die for what

If John Brown lived today he would fight the lyncher and lynching. He would fight the poverty of of old, had our dwelling with the the poor. He would fight injustice could not and did not try to shut serpents of the rocks and wild everywhere. He would make war to

Our race needs a new consecration. nearly destitute of food, clothing erty, how he took from his family assist the runaway slave. I stand mies, but has moreover delivered ashamed that we should give so litthem into our hand, will, we hum- tle of time, money and heart to

bly trust, still keep and deliver the great causes that confront us Brown Gave All

John Brown gave all. If he lived today he would despise the cheap politican whose motto is "anything Jesus had only twelve men-One to win." He would risk destruction. world. The fate of his sons, Jason America's future. The spirit of the Kansas and Negro children, In Holy Wirt we read this of scendants of the slave, thank God Him who 1900 years ago died for for the freedom of their fathers and the glorious opportunities in Kan

In John Brown's last days in jail the years will come men and womne wrote his friends that he was en who will join with the nation joyful in tribulation. Just as he in singing "John Brown's body lies ascended the scafford he handed a mouldering in the clay, while his the attendant a slip of paper with scul goes marching on" and America re-baptized and re-dedicated in 'I. John Brown, etc., am now the words of Lincoln 'Will Have a

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Strange Religious Cult Of 'A Man They Call God' Includes Blacks -- Whites

FIRST INSTALLMENT

Divine" Cult as a social phenom- his applicants for work from New emphasizing the fundamental con- and more persons came to his

perience and realization through where he maintained his office.

exemplified in Billy Sunday, Aimee were visiting his home daily.

cuit that the fundamentals of all curiosity or religious interest, to the unusual cults of the day are in- them. cluded in his practice. His followers are not "converted" so the traffic problems were intensimuch as they are convinced of the fied and the police of Sayville bein

Essex County it is about 80 per cent colored, 20 per cent white, people of means are includ-"Father Divine" is an accom-

deal more impressive, than if his dismissed. For convenience this report will Finally, Major Divine was arrestding at 13-year-old girl to by induct they are led to reform their lives,
they are led to reform the lives,
they are led pect and in interpretation of the nuisance on May 31, 1932. He home and remain in the "Kingdom" why should I prevent them from Yet we are not able financially, ingrowth of this movement.

the subject. From the testimons and those other traits and those other traits of Newark that it is possible for a person to which have combined to make this larger than the first you should receive the last you should receive

This religious cult is led by man known as "Father Divine," a legro who was formerly known as did not take the stand, and conselace of birth and antecedents are or civil affairs. It was learned. At the present time he maintains Smith, that his name was not Diand operated under his auspices in Bridgeport, Connecticut. and other was taken from this conviction in in New York, New Jersey

The movement apparently origi. State Court of Appeals. nated in Sayville, Long Island, and during the past three years has during which he was practically bers of the

By ARTHUR W. HARDY to operate an employment bureau, Executive Secretary, Y. M. C. A., furnishing domestic help to the and warnings by police authorities, summer residents along the north shore of Long Island in the vicin-The significance of the "Father ity of Sayville, recruiting most of report such as this. It is York and other cities. His busi-Most of us in this generation for placement, spent much of their

dence, either real or psychologi: work among and influence in an The orthodox church today has His work created no particular nosuddenly dropped this method of tice in Sayville at first, but almost spiritual stimulation and even over night, according to the testithough we have increased our edu- mony presented to the committee tational knowledge and many by District Attorney L. Barron Hill doubts have been raised in our and his assistant, Joseph A. Arata, minds as to some of our former of Suffolk County, large numbers spiritual values and truths, yet the of persons began to appear at his fact remains that most of us still home to attend what appeared to "Faithful Mary" (formerly known feel the urge or lack of the urge be religious services. These aspersons and gradually grew in size success of organized evangelism as many as two thousand persons

a void in the lives of many people families, and, therefore, practical-"revival" from the majority of our these services came either from There are a great many people cles. Quite a few of the more cerity and devotion to the reliwho are interested in the unusual, prominent white summer residents gious principles which she has emwho are seeking a new thrill. We of Long Island, hearing of the braced. lound in a careful study of this services, were attracted, either by

nce. Yoga, Christian Healing and neighborhood and provoked an in- services, and other

in much singing, considerable emo- family responsibilities, parental those of high, as well as low, inedly cured of physicial ailments. the group. ing about 25,000 followers. These The meetings usually continued in Subsequently, three complaints When questioned regarding his shed actor. He poses as an un- and arrested a number of those in that they had induced or persuad- of the warrants for his arrest. hardships. They have been en- purred right along. I hops there freight elevators. with pleading guilty; others who elect- "Union Temple," charging Bishop fortunately, we do not have a lehalf of some new enterprise.

Subsequently, repeated arrests the services. ex- of traffic regulations, but these ac- made in the Juvenile-Domestic Re- person or thing he may choose. If It is as true today as when the . . And the entire call nipped him d these obscure theories is tivities on the part of the police lations Court alleging that Bishop my followers, however, believe famous philosopher first declared for 3 bux . . . Expensive romeoort will Finally, Major Divine was arrest. Gelinquency of a minor by inductive they are led to reform their lives ties which are often brought to TSK, TSK.

a to pay a fine of \$500. organ J. Divine or Major J. Di- quently, could not be questioned. Etatements of police and court auteaching and advising my follow. A republic which has endured Jim Farley's mail service the other He is about 4 ft. 6 in. tall, Furthermore, during the probation ed to have originally come to cooperate or disclose any infor-Baltimore, Maryland, although mation regarding his antecedents however, according to Judge ters at 67 West 130th St., vine, but George Baker; he was at born in one of the southern ville, Long Island, and places states, presumably on an island off worship known as "Kingdoms" the coast of Georgia, and, although married and having chil-Baltimore, Washington, wife. Subsequently, an appeal confusion and misunderstanding ors. Suffolk County and this appeal

> After his difficulty in Sayville, East Orange at the corner of Dodd and East Park streets. A meetings were held prior thereto in the Armory in that city, but later the old Brighton Theatre Building at the Dodd street address was obtained and services thereafter conducted in that build-

Services were carried on only a which the organization has found York.

the group was threatened with arrest and subsequently ordered to leave the city.

Subsequently, "Father" Divine began to appear at meetings held tions of religion than most peo- home. From time to time these persons during intervals of waiting these meetings an increased num ark. Gradually, he attracted to have come into our religious ex- time at Major Divine's residence ber of Negro residents of Newark and a few white persons. The bench, and some actual evical, has manifested itself to us evangelical way, those who were with "Kingdome" or has blish-In our conception of conversion. seeking or waiting for positions.

The orthodox church today has this work created no particular no. School and Wickliffe streets led by John Selkridge, and the second, "Faithful Mary's Kingdom," locat ed in a three-story, slow-burning type factory building, formerly occupied by a cigar manufacturing concern at 51 Bedford street. The leader of this "Kingdom,"

of the uplifting power of the old semblages included many white lies observed in the Third Ward lice character in the Third Ward This fact is supported by the until it was estimated that as of Newark, who claims that she be came reformed after hearing "Father" Divine preach in the building McPherson, Becton, Michaeux and Sayville is a small town, having at Green and Union streets. Wheth-These persons are filling a population of only a few Negro er or not this is so, it is a fact that she is now living an entirely left vacant by the dropping of the ly all of the persons who attended lawful an dapparently respectable life as the leader of a large group neighboring Long Island cities or of "Father" Divine's followers. This same principle is evidenced from New York. Many came in She has impressed the members in the practice of "Father Divine." large busses and other large vehi. of this committee with her sin-

> According to her capacities, we believe she is attempting to do a itself. useful service amon gthe Negro residents of the Third Ward of

The history of the movement in correctness of their own spiritual came considerably concerned over Newark has been somewhat simdirection. The following cults were the matter of traffic regulation. Lar to that in other places. Shortvery much in evidence in the teachings that we were able to committee, that the meetings were opened, citizens began to complain analyze: Roscrucian Science, New conduced in a manner so as to dis- to police authorities regarding tht, Unity. Christian Scihy. Thus any persons creasing criticism from other citi- were made to social agencies and From examinations. the courts regarding the activities

finally, after many attempts to re- bands of women who joined the "Father" Divine denied that he strain the group, the police of Say- cult and deserted their families. teaches his followers that he is dence of some thirty-two rooms) with conspiracy on the ground ing to visit New Jersey because attendance on a charge of disor- ed the wives to so act. The oth- which are outstanding against him. rolled in an epochal undertaking will be more next time . . "Ajax." derly conduct. The majority of er complaint was made by proper. Consequently, he was visited at without being summoned to make those arrested were fined \$5 after ty owners in the neighborhood of his headquarters in New York. Un- those sacrifices usually expected in NUMBER PLIZ. ed to stand trial, were either con- Selkridge with disorderly conduct stenographic record of this intervicted or complaint against them because of the disorder and disturbance created in the conduct of statement is as follows:

dwell on earth.

and information acquired by personal inspection, the following Jail at Riverhead for a term of levides and bis described in the annals of levides and bis control in the sonal inspection, the following Jail at Riverhead for a term of levides and bis control in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annals of levides and become evident even in the annal even even in the annal even eve one year, and in addition ordered kridge and his followers, in the the same as one may tune a radio time. The adventurous blood and conduct of religious services at to the waves that are broadcast pioneer spirit which motivated During his trial, Major Divine Union Temple. This application from a studio. For that reason, I our ancestors can not and must was based on certain acts and advocate a perfect Christ-like life, not be allowed to die. "Father" Divine.

some of the legal difficulties in ers either in Newark or New



to draw a large gathering of people of all races to Lake Placid, N. Y., light nite. But now everything is cured through the efforts of the John Brown Memorial Association, of which J. Max Barber of Philadelphia is president. It will stand in a state reservation which was once used by Brown as a refuge for

There is no definite ritual code r discipline under which the group conducts their services or practices their religious beliefs. For Youth The movement seems to be what is termed "a free form of worship 'Growth' in printed speeches published in

Many of my readers may recall liam James, wrote a thought-pro- cn last Saturday . . . But the Tele- to the jobs of elevator operator, "I teach that God has the right voking essay three decades since phone Company forgot to tell him were made, largely for violation A subsequent complaint was to manifest himself through any on "The Moral Equivalent of War", when his three minutes were up. had little effect upon the group. Silkridge had contributed to the that 'I am God and in so doing that young men need those qualitried for three nights against the wish- doing so? I am teaching a 'princf- tellectually or morally in this age fingers in a mitten. and convicted in the County Court es of her parents. After this final pal' and that principle is founded to sanction brutal carnage as the

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Free Negro Once Held Slaves; Big Plantations Were Owned By Many

old typewriter and let's hit the ink haven't done a line . . . What are we going to write about this week? Wonder what about the Southern case. Can we get a story out of that. They were married two Wonder what about the Southern weeks ago and she already has the divorce papers . . . Maybe that is too much speed for us . . . Mary Chandler and Raymond Peters are love in bloom. She has the hitch diamond on the right finger of her left hand . . . The alteration is just around the well known corner . . . If you want to test your eyes for color blindness, take a look at Sid Bennett's yaller tie . . . Betty Morris is yearning for her

heart, Mary Black are so very And here's a nifty . . . just hunky-dorey.

CHAIN (GANG) LETTER.

and got in on the tail end of their tion. "The Federal Government it tuge initiation banquet. And what I mean they really took the ment dining rooms. In the Interior slaves." poor fish through the surf . . . Department, a few peewee officials Frank Price, J. Morris, Leonard may eat with the whites, but the Douglass and Bro. Porter stood up Negroes in the ranks dare not even Douglass and Bro. Porter stood up very nicely under the tactics . . . Sorry I can't give you the other part of brother Porter's name but when the official handling was over, he was not to be found . So we cruised over to the building of harder struggles (you see I have the fact that when a distinguished Negro educator, Dr. E. cites the fact that when a distinguished Negro educato

The CCC is one of the great joined a "we" now). While there

Howard Wilson would enjoy being closer to Myrtle Brown than Some of the lads are proposing of Suffolk County before Honor. Court appearance, however, Bish- on a 'Christ-Consciousness' - a best solution of the ills to which a new chain to take the town . . . Considerable difficulty was experi able Judge Lewis J. Smith. Af. op Selkridge, through his counsel, faith in the ever presence of God. flesh is heir. But we do need to You kiss one girl and she in turn enced in tracing the history of this ter an investigation by a probation Nathan Kranzler, applied for and My teachings are based on the develop character, courage, disci-Much confusion exists on officer, appointed by Judge Smith, was granted in Chancery Court, a four books of the Bible, Matthew, pline, cooperation, obedience, physi-Much contusion exists of officer, appointed by Judge Smith, plane, cooperation, obedience, physical stamina and those other traits top of the list you should receive home for the past three or four cal stamina and those other traits.

Mack Dickerson cabled us via

horitis in Tewark which were ers at all times to follow their what ours has endured in the early day. He is in Atlantic City and has vine. He is about 1 it. of it. tall, what ours has endured in the early day. He is in Atlantic City and has baid of head, stockily bullt. He is officer's investigation he refused alleged to be prejudicial and in- highest intuition, believe that if days of suffering and privation will been sponsoring big dances in the tended to interfere with the con- they will do so they will become not be hopelessly daunted by a east for nearly a year . . . He will stitutional rights of followers of attuned to Christ and live a per- mere temporary depression. We return to Indianapolis about July fect everlasting life. In order to seel that the same impetuous gen- 1 . . . They tell us via the grape- 30th and Martindale, near Doug-Religious Character of Movement do this they must live in the lius which has thus far guided our vine that Georgia Williams, ex of footsteps will quicken within us a this city and who is now married footsteps will quicken within us a this city and who is now married the complaints and criti- Despite his denial of directly larger faith and a nobler spirit, and living in Detroit, is doing very cisms, either for or against this teaching his followers that he is in response to an almost universal swell . . . Fred Martin sends his "Tather" Divine group, it is nec- God, there is abundant evidence approbation President Roosevelt in girl in through the gates and en- bitt as an attendant. This Hy-Red essary to understand the religious indicating that he either does so, the exercise of his vast and wise ters himself through the fire es- station is the only one in the vicharacter of the movement. This or suffers them to believe him to powers called into being the CCC cape. And all to avoid paying the cinity of Douglass park which has new York City, Newark, New Jerdren living, did not live with his investigation indicated that much be God and pay him divine hon- to aid largely in conserving the admission . . . We know a business a member of the race as an attendman-power of this nation and re- man who is so sad; not only is his ant. existed regarding the religious This evidence may be found first character and motives of "Father" Di-partiy succumbed to the rigors and ly in love with another man . . . manager, stated that it was the Divine and his followers; and this vine displayed prominently in all terrors of unemployment.

Above everything else our President fact led to much rumor and gossip of the "Kingdoms" where worship regarding the religious manifestation to really give and two shillings or every hour dent has been a humanitarian. He to get that divorce, he has gone wertise it as an inducement. They with a slave, without a license was with a slave, without a license was tions. It was evident that many number of instances appears the has felt the pains of those who back to watching the dominoes galand during the past three years has been despread to the other localities.

About eight or nine years ago, this Divine to New Jersey and with the aid of principles he teaches, which, condoms" operated in Newark and in need; he has been chilled with that is your head or a pineapple. several representatives of this sidering the somewhat nepulous similar picture were prominent those who have been cold; he has With that new haircut it is hard have been asking that a Negro be character of his utterances and in- ly displayed in the "Kingdoms" in been forlorn with those who have to tell, it reminds us of one of employed at some of the stations ferior mental capacity of many of New York City. It was impossible downcast and despised; he those 1935 jailhouse styles. You which are located in the various his followers, is quite understand- ble for the committee, of course, has been hungry with those who will remember Georgie had his neighborhoods, and the Hy-Red able. We find, however, that this to ascertain whether or not "Fath- have had no food; he has been hair cut off some time ago and it station was the first to act. It is states. variance of interpretation placed er" Divine has ever seen the pic naked with those who have had came back curly . . . We are sorry hoped that the friends of Hibbitt delicate interpretation if the truth upon his utterances has led his tures so labeled in the Newark no clothing. At no period in our about the mistake made here sev- and Gibbs will patronize them, and is to be obtained and a true picture followers to act at times in rather "Kingdoms," but there is no doubt, national history has any President eral weeks ago . . . It was about help those who employ colored drawn, It is a difficult task, beunusual and peculiar ways. This as may be seen, in the testi- so concerned himself about the the Frank Anderson's blessed help. fact has added to the misunder- mony heard by this committee, lot of the under-privileged man as event. It was a she, not a he . . standing and helped to create how he is regarded by his follow- President Roosevelt. His famous George Houser has been dubbed the missing link in the chain let- dam building era, but of course it Northern, and abolitionist minds ter . . . He has been seen running may not be spelled that way.

elders; unknown and unbelievable such books as "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Kampont In D.C.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- (Spe-. . Irven Williamson bowed off cial to ANP)—The Federal Govthis gazette weeks ago to take a ernment is actively aiding to keep like place way down in Texas, suh Washington the "Jim-Crow capital" Delaware had nine Negroes who William Hayes and his new of the United States, according to owned slaves here. Six Negro slaves an article by Marguerite Young, owners lived in New Castle county close . . . If you doubt me, ask Washington correspondent, appear and three in Sussex county. Before ing in the current issue of New attempting to explain this status. Frank (James Cagney) Douglass Masses. The Negro in Washington it might be well to give the names has agreed to hang up the gloves is segregated as in any town in the of the Negro slaveholders: with his little chickadee, Alma Black Belt, he is barred from shop-. Every nite used to be ping, eating, living in the "white Davis, 3; Charles Millis, 1; Jessee section" of the city, and, with Gov- Porter, 5; Hannah Dale, 1; Daniel ernment departments leading, Tibut, 2; Jacob Delahow, 1. bears the brunt of economic dis-

crimination, Miss Young asserts. "All Negroes, regardless of their 1. DEAR CHARLIE: Ye old scribe work, are universally denied the Let us look across our borders

of harder struggles (you see I have Franklin Frazier, of Howard Uni- owners were such from the point versity, was at The Washington of view of philanthropy. In many mass movements of modern times. we greeted all the gang and lo and Hotel (now the home of Vice-Pres- instances the husband purchased tionalism, stamping of the feet and neglect, medical care, and cancel- tellectual capacity who have represent the stamping of the feet and neglect, medical care, and cancel- tellectual capacity who have represent the stamping of the feet and neglect, medical care, and cancel- tellectual capacity who have represent the stamping of the feet and neglect, medical capacity who have represent the stamping of the feet and neglect, medical capacity who have represent the stamping of the feet and neglect, medical capacity who have represent the stamping of the feet and neglect, medical capacity who have represent the stamping of the feet and neglect, medical capacity who have represent the stamping of the feet and neglect, medical capacity who have represent the stamping of the feet and neglect, medical capacity who have represent the stamping of the feet and neglect, medical capacity who have represent the stamping of the feet and neglect, medical capacity who have represent the stamping of the feet and neglect, medical capacity who have represent the stamping of the feet and neglect, medical capacity who have represent the stamping of the feet and neglect, medical capacity who have represent the stamping of the feet and neglect, medical capacity who have represent the stamping of the feet and neglect, medical capacity who have represent the stamping of the feet and neglect the stamping of the feet and Is cult.

It contains the sented themselves as followers of lation of insurance policies. After sented themselves as followers of cerned with youth. Differing as it ter girls and Lucille Taylor, look-tion of the American Sociological stigma of "slave" still remained. casional hysterical episodes fol- these complaints began to accumu- "Father" Divine, actually and sin- does in some important respects ing plenty swell . . . James Cor- Association, and sought to use a Slaves of Negroes were in some Negro movement as such, casional hysterical episodes in some important respects ing plenty swell... James Corwere in some important respects ing plenty swell... James Corlowing the performance of so-calllowing the performance of so-calllowing the performance of so-callpassenger elevator, he was "bootpassenger elevator, he was "bootalthough "Father Divine" is him-self a Negro. In New York it is ed miracles in which persons in at-tain John Brady and other police he is a "resurrected Christ" who in that it has been fostered by our ly dance number for the crowd. about 50-50 white and colored. In that it has been investigation of has for the second time come to federal government rather than the find an about the federal government rather than the fed arising spontaneously from the peo- going over in a big way . . Africa?" to which Dr. Frazier re- the mother, as many such husband ple, it has, nevertheless, addressed George "Fletch" Wilson and Fred torted: "Thank you, I think I'll failed to do, his own children were to the early morning hours, and were made in police court by hus- own philosophy and teaching itself to a tremendously vital prob- "Rip" Davidson were very much stay in America with white saylem. Aside from this difference is in evidence and were they a thorn ages." The article asserts that Ne ed by the enumerators. Some of the fact that the young men who in my side . . . The three East gro delegates were permitted on these husbands were not anxious to strain the group, the police of Say delight the residence (which These complaints charged Bishop God. "Father" Divine did not aphave availed themselves of the op- Side gay blades, Sam, Adolph and the passenger elevator only if "es- liberate their wives immediately. by that time had grown to a resiby that time had grown to a resiby that time had grown to a resiby that time had grown to a resicorted by whites like poodles," othThe thought it advisable to put called upon to endure any special the way back but the old Lizzy erwise they were relegated to the them on probation for a few years

eral Government of keeping the as other slaveholders disposed of Negro in economic subjection, the Negroes. Charlie Reese made a very, very writer continues, "deliberately con charwoman, messenger, and, rare. wife for \$700 but on finding her rises higher even in the sacred realm of the civil service merit system . . . The extreme discrimination against the Negro toiler lucky enough to escape the rule for his race—last to be hired, first to be fired—is reflected even on the garbage trucks in the streets. Drivers are usually white; dump-

Well) Miller will be interested . . . nish Tavern.

Hibbitt Employed By Hy-Red Station

The Mid-Western Petroleum Co. filling station which is located at laws, non-resident free Negroes 30th and Martindale, near Doug. were not permitted to come to this lass park is now under new management. With the new management of this station came the addition of a Reginald "Reggie" Hib-

a nominal cost.

slavery in the United States is the settled by a civil war. ownership of slaves by Negroes To comprehend how free Negroes

themselves. It runs deeply and of the states could own Negro silently beneath the troubled his- slaves, one must first dismiss from tory of slavery in this country, a the mind and pre-concieved ideas Quick boy . . . Drag out that story faintly remembered by our that may have been nurtured by Here it is Tuesday and we among the generations to whom or even the noble philosophy of the most radical abolitionists and underground railway conductors. One must definitely understand that granted that Negro slaves were nothing more than chattel property and could be sold like cattle, wa-gons, and boats. It must also be understood that prior to 1865, about a balf million Negroes, almost oneseventh of them in the country, were free and that a considerable number of Negroes were owners of slaves and in some cases con-

trolled large plantations.

Negro Slave Onwers Delaware According to the census of 1830,

Sussex county: Peter Mosley, 6; Caleb Sirmon, 1; Robert Richards,

ambled down to the old collitch right to eat in public places into nearby counties. On the Easttown (Bloomington) over the week throughout the great central white ern shore Cecil County had eighteen and they were having no end business and residential section of free Negroes owning slaves in 1830; of activities in the old burg . . . I Washington", Miss Young writes, stopped in at the Kappa House although there is no legal segrega-slaves. Worchester county had 55

These figures collected by Carter G. Woodson, editor of the ter G. Woodson, editor of the Journal of Negro History, several

The program headed by the Fed- factory, they would sell their wives

Thus, one reads of the case of a Negro shoemaker in Charleston, South Carolina, who purchased his months thereafter at a \$50 profit. Benevolent Negroes often pur-

chased slaves and then granted them their freedom for a nominal sum or by permitting them to work it out on liberal terms.

However, in the South during the 1830 period, one finds Negro slaveholders competing with the large they owned. Most of such Negro proprietor lived in Louisiana, S. Carolina, Maryland and Virginia. By 1840, the trend toward dethe apparently benevolent states Just before the outbreak of the Civil War, the free Negro was receiving practically no consideration in the

South and very little in the North. Free Negroes Barred From Delaware

state to live. Also under the old Delaware laws, a freed Negro could not vote, hold public office nor give evidence against a white man. He could only hold property, obtain was five shillings for the first hour pair, and a high grade gasoline at were not able to pay a fine, he of the proceeds going to the "party

slavery in. Delaware and nearby cause through it all, one must maintain a judicial mind that is This will be remembered as the always cognizant of the Southern at the same time,

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NEGRO PROJECT HOUSING WORKERS

Contracts for the Indianapolis community housing project likely will be awarded the N. P. Severin Company, of Chicago, the low

The announcement is signficant that construction works will get under way in the early future.

It will be the largest single construction job ever undertaken in the Hoosier capital. Seven hundred and forty-eight colored families are scheduled to become renters from of about a million over a year ago. Uncle Sam when the big job is completed.

It is estimated that more than 1,100 skilled and unskilled men will be given em

ployment on the housing project. What proportion of these are to be col-

ored we are not now in position to say. But we do know that there are many hundreds of competent Negro mechanics in Indianapolis that are entitled to a large measure of preference on the local community housing project.

Our carefully weighed contention is this: The government is about to spend millions of dollars in Indianapolis to provide better homes for hundreds of Negro families in

Of all citizens of this country for which employment is being credited, the Negro has been, and still is, the least favored.

The administration is not unmindful of the numerous vexatious handicaps our people are undergoing in their search for gainful opia employment.

Such being the case, what better consideration could be shown them than to accommodate Negro skilled workers to a lion share Selassie nevertheless, is prepared to fight. of the jobs to accrue from this building pro-

And since these government apartments and houses are to be built for Negroes why not have them constructed by capable col-

This newspaper is unalterably of the opinon that this would be a logical thing to do if dom. Negroes are to repose a measure of confidence in the Roosevelt administration.

NEGRO INSURANCE WEEK

Celebration of National Negro Insurance Week opened in Indianapolis Monday amid an atmosphere of vastly heightened public interest and enthusiasm.

The program, quite naturally, is characterized by a city-wide membership drive. Major objectives of all Colored insurance

companies include:

Establishing more business channels for Negro investments; placing a Negro insurproviding members of the group with more of suitable employment.

That, clearly is a business program of a highly essential character.

It is meritorious of the fullest public sup-

Very remarkable are the strides being made by our people in the insurance fields. This is revealed in latest authentic reports involving the accomplishments of col-

ored insurance companies. Considerably more colored people should know of the great extent to which funds of our insurance companies are being drawn

upon to encourage the work of Negro business and professional men and women. Negro companies in the United States are

on record as having paid out last year to beneficaries and policy holders alone a sum amounting to \$5,000,000.

That certainly is a highly creditable

Let the race doff its hat to men behind the guns in the insurance field, They are entitled to the gratitude of the entire group.

GEORGIA POLITICAL JACKASS

roaming his native land in the fittingly psycological role of an ignoramus extraordinary.

Our deduction is based upon recent pre
Our deduction is based upo posterous utterances attributed to one

agriculture on the subject of social equality. demagogues. If Linden is not now a harmless lunatic,

he evidently is heading straight for the been made secure, the average representanearest insane asylum.

the polls side by side with Negro citizens. But would this same master hypocrite and and moreover, know nothing about it. slave advocate please tell us whether or not

he has ever turned down an opportunity after Sun down to Eat and Sleep With members of the Negro Race,

Says this modern Georgia jackass "No westion is ever settled until it is settled right. We still have the right to secede".

It was just such loose talk from irresponsibles of Linden's type that brought in the their endeavors, but I can not see est stambling blocks. Think not sixties, Sherman's celebrated march through any particular damage the letters black, think not white, brown or that God-forsaken state.

Georgia has not yet recovered from the damaging effects of that bloody civil con- any appreciatable returns. In these tween men on account of their col-

Do Linden and his fellow Georgians want another dose of that bitter medicine? It looks that way.

SPREADING RELIGIOUS SPIRIT

A mighty spirit emanating from the religion of Christ is reasserting itself with irresistable force in America.

Such was the substance of a report sub-mitted last week to the national conference for religion and welfare at Washington.

The important finding is based on the fact that church membership is rapidly out en us against the legalized gamstripping the population growth in this country.

Membership of all religious bodies, colored and white, according to Dr. Herman C. Weber of New York, is 62,400,000 as of May 1 of this year.

That, said this authority, was an increase Dr. Herman's staticians estimated the nation's population growth at 0.58 per cent; and entertain us free of cost, but

at more than 2 per cent. All of which should be especially en- give them a pitance and only a couraging, not only to church workers, but handfull of admirers attending their to every civilized man and woman.

But for assured triumph of the church and its life-giving mission this weary world a full house than a bulging purse would be in an unbearably calamitous state. of charity.

ABYSSINIA WARRIORS READY

If Italy really wants war with Abyssinia, Emperor Haile Selassie I is determined to see that the request is granted.

The African chief has decrared that every warrior in his kingdom would be mobilized Indianapolis Recorder's circulation against the common enemy if Italy continues her sword-rattling threats against Ethi-

Quoted in press dispatches as still hoping that the League of Nations would use its in- appreciation we also commend the to give firms credit for fairness in fluence to prevent war between the nations, fine efforts of all other contestants employment, and the persons hold-

There is one certain thing about Abyssinia. She is blessed with an over-supply of savage fighters that have won their spurs of the people" column of last holding an unusual position, such many times against outside intruders.

Il Duce knows that, hence the cooled en- I hardly thing the doctor means ex- Recorder. thusiasm with which the latter still is mustering his forces against the ancient king-

This, together with assertedly formidable assistance seeping into Abyssinia from-? has done more than anything else to cause Mussolini to "lay off".

But if ever Il Duce should decide to strike he will find a hot time waiting for him over in Africa.

OUR GUEST EDITORIAL STATES RIGHTS

Upon the specious argument of states How many of us can say that? "I rights a small group in the Senate prevented the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill from coming to a vote. This group admitted that ance policy in every home in the country; if the motion had been permitted to come to a vote it would have passed.

The states that are represented by the group that temporarily set-back federal antilynching legislation are zealous about state

rights when it comes to: Preventing the enactment of child labor that he did not fall before the on- out. He has investigated acree against sale of fireworks in many

Preventing the adoption of laws providing knew that behind his failures there As a result of his experiences federal aid to education.

Preventing the unionization of labor, black with white, and black and white.

Preventing the enactment of legislation lious forces that said "We shall intended to relieve the tenant and share- no longer be subjects of a foreign cropper, white and black. (Witness the opposition to the pending Bankhead bill).

Preserving the right to substitute peonage for legalized slavery.

Preserving the right to pass sumptuary laws regulating the habits and appetites of ever my future is to be is my own human beings.

Preserving the right to restrict wages to of the race. the point that reduces the wage earner, white and black, to economic serfdom.

Preserving the right to maintain ascandalous subterfuge for an educational system Not ignominously going down to Kentucky to visit her relatives and jured in fireworks accidents in that should provide equal opportunity for all to obtain at least an elementary education. when the hour comes for man in Louisville, Ky., the week-end. Four fireworks, the hospitals on July

citizens equal rights before the law. Preserving the right to lynch without im- lead to an object, because in the from Dunoar and some songs at people killed by fireworks. 52 of In loud raptures hurled.

Preserving the right to perpetuate a poli-Thomas M. Linder, Georgia commissioner of tical oligarchy, the spearheads of which are for the last 300 years picked the

After the above listed reservations have sipate him, to demoralize him to tive in Congress of the states in question- captaining of his soul was not his. This typical southern demagogue is quite we say average, because there are some, a He was not the captain of his soul, naturally against putting Negroes in jury substantial number, who rate a higher clas- following in the direction of othsification the average of the group, and hour has come for man, and we He is equally opposed to any policy that the planters, politicians, bankers, industrialmust find them. We must find them. We must find them would make for white people marching to ists and chislers they represent do not give a damn about the doctrine of states rights, in statesmanship, our Bismarcks Americanism: Teaching young realize that matching in commerce and industry, to point sters to admire the neman who socks situation will result inevitably

-The Norfolk Journal and Guide.

By LEE J. MARTIN

POSTAL AUTHORITIES are actly that, admitting that we bending every effort and some always be on the lookout for those laws to curb the chain letter fad, elements against us, the authorities may be right in black" has been one of our great will cause even though most of yellow, "think man". So strongly the participants in such letters should we think that a man is a stand a small chance of getting man, that any partially shown betumultuous times the people should or would stand out in our mind be allowed to engage in such in- like the blazing sun and arouse expensive past-times, they serve as our lethargic souls into determine a sort of stabilizer to the minds action to end such partiality. How of the bewilded populace, some- often have we read advertisements thing to hold their attention until of different events and said to ourin full operation and producing re- selves, "that's not for Negroes" .plans for economic recovery are thinking black.

Kansas City, Mo., agrees with me and North Streets have daily existence, we should be proas possible, or at least the same wonderful help to pedestrians. amount of protection that is giv-

DURING THIS MONTH We are favored with a number of muing presented in a piano recital. cal talent when they are learning entitled "Living Bouquets" while the experts placed that of the church when they become accomplished artists and try for some reward for their labor and investment, we renditions. The local artists of course appreciate your financial patronage, but they would rather

> ITALY AND ABYSSIN'A are still preparing for war, but it is the opinion of many that they will still be preparing for war, when negotiations end their dispute. THE COLUMN wishes to congrat

ulate Mrs. Sallie Stewart of Evans ville, Mrs. Tillie Bennet of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Mary Redix of Hopkinsville, Ky., winners of The contest. We commend them for their untiring work, not so much contestants but for their willing-

SEE REV. L. M. BIRKHEAD of crossings at Indiana Avenue, West that all fors of illegal gambling marked, showing lanes which autoshould be legalized, since chance mobile traffic are not supposed to taking is so interwoven with our drive across until they receive the "go" signal, so far I have not seen feeted from the "cheaters" as much any trespassing in these lanes. A

THE WORST PERSONS in the world are those, who feed you before your face and run a dagger through your heart once you are out of sight, those who mistreat sical concerts by local talent. Mr, you while you live, then shed Chas. T. Amos, tenor, is being pre- crocodile tears over your silent sented on the 20th at Simpson M. frame. It is written, and has al-E. church. Miss Brokenburr, is be- ways proven true, that those who Mr. Weir Stewart in a violin con- wind. Good advice along this line cert. We pat on the back our lo- is contained in the following poem

mitted by Mrs. Anna Peck. When I quit this mortal shore, and mosey 'round the earth no more, don't weep don't weep, don't sigh, don't sob: I may have struck a better job

Don't go and buy a large bouquet, for which you'll find it hard to pay; don't mope around and feel all blue-I may be better off than you. Don't tell the folks I was a saint. or any old thing that I ain't; if you have jam like that to spread, please hand it out before I'm dead. If you have roses, bless your soul, just pin one in my button hole while I'm alive and well - today. Don't wait until I've gone -ANON.

SEVERAL MEN and women of for their success in topping other the race are holding important positions in various commercial ness to lend a helping hand for a firms out of the city, the column worthy enterprise. With no less starting next week will endeavor who likewise rendered invaluable ing such position recognition for doing their part in racial advance-IN A LETTER under the "Voice ment. Do you know any person week's paper, Dr. Benjamin A. Os- as foremen, head of Depts., etc., borne, advises us to "think black". Advice.—Care The Indianapolis

Letters to The Recorder expressing the opinions and views of the readers are welcome. The contributors to this department are asked to be brief, usually 300 words are enough.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

CAPTAIN OF MY SOUL

"It matters not how straight the ments the scroll, I am the master Walter White. of my fate, I am the captain of

am the captain of my soul."

It was because Napoleon found was born. out that he was the captain of his of his soul that he never bowed of his people. It was because failed in his many campaigns. He riots. would be a glorious victory, and he wrote, "The Fire in the Flint." so he perserved, master of his a novel that has been printed in people to get fireworks and bring No doubt, for mother, it has cried to report "victory" for the rebel- Danish. king". That great good that man courage, love, loyalty, and the has done has come from the con- spirit of adventure.

sciousness of man's soul. "I am the master of my fate." Who else can be the master of your fate but yourself? God has made you a free agent. Whatsocreation. As of the individual so

Whatsoever fate awaits the Negro race depends upon the eleva- preached at the Second Baptist they would do their party in stoption of the Negro race itself. Sure-thurch Sunday morning at 11 a. m. ping this needless tragedy. Thousands of people defeat in the struggle of the sur-vival of the fittest, but to be there turned home from his visit in there is a law prohibiting sale of Preserving the right to deny to a class of his final charge to give an account ton Jones visited his mother here, reported 2,600 casualities, or 1,500 of himself. It is encouraging that Mrs. Alma Jones. Mrs. Wreathy G. more than in 1933.

> The intelligence that has ruled Negro out as a weakling, to disers that meant him no good. The the way to an economic security. -Benjamin A. Osborne.

WHO'S WHO

They say in history that n an and times arrive together. When Walter was handed a pistol Oh, what a splendid inspiration by his father and commanded to Henley gives us in his "Invictus". shoot any person who set foot on his lawn during a riot in Atlanta in September, 1906, a crusader

Just as at that time he was soul that he never bowed to de- called upon to defend the women feat. It was because Lincoln saw of his home, and perhaps die in

When he goes to investigate a than there have been for some Washington found and knew that lynching, he flirts with death; one years. he was the captain of his soul slip and his life will be snuffed slaughts of the enemies when he than eight lynchings and forty-one

soul, as he was, until he was able French, German, Russian and In Mr. White we have one who has all the virtues of knighthood,

> Sir Galahad, in search of the Holy Grail of human kindness. Mr. White is an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

CHARLESTOWN, INDIANA Hazey Langley Rev. Davies from Louisville, Ky.

throughout the year. Give all evening.

Look how the drought helped re- and sale of fireworks from the fac-

WORTH READING

BLESSED IS THE MAN, By Louis Zara. Published by Bobbs-Merrill. Price \$2.50. Reviewed ALFRED HAYES

Louis Zara's first novel, presents a crature. Here is a rich story, feamthe son of a teamster, in early Chi-

gave to charity.

pages is a wealth of seductions, sicknesses, wives, marriages, quarpanorama of the life of has earned for the book the praise enforced and strengthened by the of "gusty," "vital," etc., the easy other. adjectives of the press. But there is much more serious evaluation necessary.

own destiny."

definition of the function of art, ganda." And it seems to me he had eral sanction, the same as hithernot defined the issue at all, but to prevailed sheer chicanery. It the selection of material, and fo- erts was chosen as mouthpeice, Anxious to have no "prejudice," striven to record the "abundance" Parker. of their life, its manifold rich "huno clear dramatic line of develop-

piled on chapter after chapter, with ment. What has happened, I contend, is that Zara, not wishing to be the prophet on the doorstep of gate, how charged with punish- The story this week is about the House of Krakauer, has ended up being the court chronicler.

Your Health

It is not too soon to begin the the defense of home and race, he campaign against loss of life and and knew that he was the captain has continued to fight the battle sight, from fireworks. Last Fourth of July there were more accidents

While there are good ordinances No sadder memory can a child of our large cities, similar condi- Than the cursed memory of a fortions do not obtain in the areas just outside the cities, and use of No pain so severe, not even death the motor car makes it possible for Could be worse than that memory.

them back into town. The National Association for the Prevention of Blindness has come to the conclusion that it is almost as hopeless to try to control the sale of fireworks from these road-He is our side stands as it was during prohibition to control sale for liquor un-

> der similar conditions. If only those people who trifle with fireworks could see a child But, where is mother? with one eye closed for life, or a little girl in a lacy holiday dress cought on fire, if they could smell the odor of burning flesh, or if they could hear the screams of a child

Thousands of people

we can appreciate movements that Newbolt gave a group of readings Figures for last year show 161 sene Toran of New Albany. The were burned to death by "harm-Teachers, Mrs. Newbolt, Mrs. Toran less" sparklers; 21 children died as attended Institute in Speeds, Ind., a result of eating fireworks; 30 per-Friday. They exhibited samples sons lost one or both eyes; and 300 of work done by the children others suffered serious eye injuries. Those who have been most connews to the paper boy by Safurday cerned with such accidents have become convinced that there is only one hope for effective control, and Republics really are ungrateful that is to control the manufacture

> not so short sighted as to fail to Americanism: Teaching young- realize that inability to control this people he doesn't like; wonderful extreme legislation which will dewhy we have so many homicides. stroy their business entirely.

Kelly Miller Says .

SWAPPING THE DEVIL to four decisions which have up-FOR A WITCH

how the colored people, under the leadership of the N.A.A.C.P., unit-"BLESSED IS THE MAN," led as they have never done before or since, in effective protest against good object lesson for left-wing lit- the confirmation of Judge J. J. Parker, nominated by Pres Hoov- the side of labor to that of capital. ing with life, of the successful rise er as Justice of the Supreme to wealth and power of Jake Kra-Court. There are two things for four vote but its tenor is in re kauer, a poor Russian immigrant, which Mr. Hoover's administra- verse. The Administration which tion was pronounced and preimi- had hitherto looked to the Supreme caso. The outlines of the tale are nent-first, his proness to foster Court as salvator of the the familiar patterns of the suc- wealth and power and second, his Deal" stands bewildered as to the cess-story: that is, the poverty of coolness and indifference towards attitude of Judge Roberts on other the youth, the tenacity of his de- the political rights of the colored measures which may spell the sucsire to accumulate money, the bus-race. Judge Parker was supposed iness deals that spell his rise, the to reflect both of these attitudes laboring world stands aghast and broadening of his social horizon. in the superlative degree. His out is threatening a constitutional the desire to mingle with the spoken attitude against the consti- amendment which would make legwealthy aristocratic Gentiles, and tutional rights of the Negro istration in its behalf proof against the repulsion from their ranks. aroused the whole race in antagon- the Supreme Bench. On the other In this, the novel is in the fami- ism against his confirmation. On hand, capital is jubilant and has liar formula of the "Rise of David the other hand, his judicial decis- already mentioned Justice Roberts Levinsky," and its heirs. But Zara's ions in favor of capital against la- as a fitting candidate for the Presbook is actuated by a rich, sensual bor, marked him as the avowed idential nomination on the Repubfeeling for the abundance of life, enemy of the toiling world. The lican or Capitalistic ticket. for its diversity, its humor tragedy, organized labor forces of the naits details, which escaped the rath- tion, with such political influence some psychologist could reveal the er flat pens of the earlier chron- as they command, were solidly ar- train of thought and floor of feeliclers of the immigrants who be rayed against his confirmation. ing now sweeping through the came bankers and merchants and For once the rights of the Negro Soul of Judge J. J. Parker over and the demands of labor were the discomfiture which his sup-The book fairly reeks with this united in a common cause. Judge plantor has produced in both camps abundance." Packed into its 474 Parker owes his defeat to the com- of those who opposed his confirm bination of these two influences. ation. There was little understanding or rels, drinking bouts, and colorful sympathy between these compocharacters that fill out the whole nent forces which produced a comthe mon resultant. Each while pursu-House of Krakauer, this quality ing its own end, found itself re-

Pres. Hoover substituted the name of Justice Roberts for that conservative Justices of Judge Parker to fill the vacancy stood for capitalism must be credon the Supreme Bench. Perhaps ited with the same honesty of pur-On the book jacket, Zara informs it would not be fair to say that us that his purpose in "Blessed Is the President, of purpose and fore-The Man," was: "to see the thing thought, had in mind to rebuke whole. As far as I am concerned both the Negro and the laboring literary art and propaganda have man by this substitution, but it no business in the same bed. turns out that way. Justice Rob-Krakauer and his clan are not pup- erts was chosen as the mouthpiece pets for the favorite prejudices of for the deliverance of the Texas he lined up with Chief Justice the author, their primary business Primary decisions which sanctions Hughes and the three other libis to act out their fives each to his race distinction or not race discrimination in the franchise. The There is no quarrel with Zara's practical affect of this decision will be to eliminate the Negro from provided he has clearly defined for participation in the selection of himself what constitutes "propa- persons to be voted for, under Fedabondoned it. In art, "prejudice" gives judicial sanction to a sinister of the author is simply his vision procedure. Although this decision of the meaning of his character's was reached unanimous concurlives in terms of particular social rence of the nine Justices neverbelief. This prejudice" determines theless the fact that Judge Robcuses and concentrates the drama. indicates that he must have played a leading role in advocating and Zara has ended in having no bringing about this decision. The "meaning." He has simply abdicat- Negro is certainly no better off eu before his characters. He has under Justice Roberts than he and of the laboring man. Had Parkaccepted them on their own terms, would have been under Justice

nianity." He has become the pas-sive, and delighted chronicler of Justice Roberts up to the Railroad ed and disappointed exponent of the House of Krakauer, since he decision, formed the balance of templative in his Pale Alto isoladoes not wish to be Krakauer's judgement between the four continuous tion and is indulging in a reminiscent laugh over the discomfiniscent laugh over the d accepting "life for its own worth" on the Supreme Bench. He has ture of the Negro and the laborhas gone into injuring the struc-ture of the book, can be seen by the side of the progressing man who brought about the defeat of his North Carolina nomithe wealth of indiscriminate detail sives producing the famous five nee.

POEM WHERE IS MOTHER

By KENNETH HARLEN

Mothers' Day at last has dawned Upon this western world To bring glad memories and cheer In loud raptures hurled Truly, the day is here But every mother is not. Some have passed away. Some are alive and near There children this very day. Some have been led astray and

have forsaken Wee babes in their cribs, Some have returned when awakened To the fact of life's fibs.

possess saken mother

many days But in vain. For mother heeded The tears, the pleadings, not the

call But wandered on until she forgot. Mothers' day at last has dawned Upon this western world To bring glad memories and cheer In loud raptures hurled.

I wonder as I write this poem saken your own To trudge along life's downward

The road that's soon to turn-? If you are, then my plea is to you. Return to your little ones at home Resolve in your heart a life anew That you'll never more roam. Mothers' Day at last has dawned

Upon this western world

And now as I write on it comes Just the way I think that other children feel

To bring glad memories and cheer

For my mother left me ten years And I've never known where she Other children whose mothers are

dead Are much happier than I For I can neither wear the white or red

can only sigh as the Fay goes by Mothers! Day at last has dawned Upon this western world To bring glad memories and cheen In loud raptures hurled. But where is mother?

held President Roosevelt's "New Deal". He was universally extolled by the labor and liberal In a recent release I recalled forces. But in the "Pension Act" which is perhaps more criterional of the "New Deal" than any other issue that has been brought to the Supreme Court, Justice Robert's judgement turned the scale from The decision was still a five to cess or doom of its policies. The

While it is not proper to condemn or denounce a Judge as to his opinion however detrimentally it may affect one's own interest for the time being, nevertheless, it is hard to hold human nature in restraint when feelings and interest pose as their five confreres who have upheld the opposite view. Justice Roberts is entitled to the same credit for honesty and integrity in the Texas Primary decisions and the Railroad Pension eral minded members of the Bench, but he can hardly evpect the Negro to extoll him for the Tecas Primary Decision or the laboring man in the Railroad Pension case.

All of this but goes to indicate how insecure are hopes and exbasis of a majority vote of nine men, any one of whom may have the deciding say. A five to four decision is a very slender basis for the hopes and expectations of De mocracy. In the meantime, Parker and Roberts will occupy a large place in the musings of the Negro er been confirmed would it have been different? Would it have been worse or would it have been bet-Now let us see how labor has ter? President Hoover, the defeat-

PLAINFIELD, INDIANA

Mrs. Jesse Cullins The Mother's banquet which was given May 10 was very successful. The community house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. and a splendid program was rendered before the banquet. Rev. Alex McCulley of Indianapolis was the principal speaker. Out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skaggs. Rev. and Mrs. Alex McCulley, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Craven, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryant and family, Camby and Miss Thelma Bryant, Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carbin and family spent Sunday in Maywood visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shermon Pink-Rev. Henderson Davis preached the Mother's Day sermon

MUNCIE, INDIANA

Sunday night.

Charles Parker All the churches in the city celebrated Mother's Day with interesting programs. Sunday afternoon the G. U. O. of O. F. No. 3012 .H H. of Ruths No. 643 and No. 4618 celebrated their annual Thanks giving service at Bethel A. M. E. church. The Y. M. C. A. band of Indianapolis led the march. After the sermon a concert was rendered at the Odd Fellows hall. A wonderful style show was given at Shaffer Chapel Monday night from little babies to grown ups. Gase-belt Lodge No. 3012 and H. H. of If you are the mother that's for Ruths will turn out at Anderson with their lodge. A special bus will leave Muncie May 26th at 2 p. m. to take anyone wishing to go. Tickets are on sale by the commit

RNIGHTSTOWN, INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Winslow and niece. Dorothy L. Gaskin. visited Mr. and Mrs. Herron Rogers in Raysville. Sunday. Clarence Tuttle motored to Madison on busi ness Friday. Mrs. Calla Terre visited Mr. and Mrs. Herron Rogers Sunday in Raysville. Miss Elizabeth Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Winslow, who has been teaching school in Lyles a suburb of Princeton, is at home for her vacation. She will return to teach next fall. Mrs. Gurney Winslow and daughter, Elizabeth was in Indianapolis shopping Tuesday. The Pastime club was organized at the home of Miss Elizabeth Winslow last week. It is composed of twelve members and many social activities are planned A Mother's Day program given at the M. E. church was well attended.

When money falks, the usual auswer is Not guilty."

Report Indicates New Deal Is Bad Deal For Negroes

(John P. Davis)

Executive Secretary, Joint Committee on National Recovery

gro citizen of America to take inventory of the gains and loses which Department of Agriculture have disproportionately lower than that have come to him under the "New their letters referred back to the of whites. While the government Deal." The Roosevelt Administra- locality in which they live and has maintained a trade school to tion has now had two years in which to unfold itself. Its portents results. Even when this does not hapare reasonably clear to anyone who seriously studies the varied activities of its recovery program. We he tills on shares with his land- al thousand Negro workers who in can now state with reasonable certainty what the "New Deal" means gre necessities during the crop sea-

At once the most striking and irrefutable indication of the effect of "New Deal" on the Negro can be gleaned from relief figures furn-ished by the government itself. In after nearly two years of recovery tainly only a slight portion of the large increase in the number of impoverished Negro families can be explained away by the charitable, on the grounds that relief administration has become more humane. As a matter of fact federal relief officials, themselves, admit that grave abuses exist in the administretion of rural relief to Negroes And this is a reliably borne out by the disproportionate increase in the of urban Negro families on relief to the number of rural Negro families on relief. Thus the in relief families is an accurate indication of the deepening of the eco-nomic erisis for black America.

NRA Lowers Negro Standard of Living higher wages and increased em- majority of the instances of violaployment to industrial workers has tion of this rule unremedied. Only making process occupational and public works projects in most in-

more?" The answer has been "No." s even more chimerical. For Administration. other groups of industrial workcreases in cost of living, couwith the part time and irregu ar nature of the work, make the results of NRA negligible. In highmechanized industries speed-up and stretchout nullify the promised ing more in their shorter work pliance machinery in the South as cancelled the last minute adage to Negro workers which

Farmers Exploited Under AAA the government provided that the government has extended its the appearance on the platform of perplex us. ners should not reduce the "lily-white" policy. The federal courts have now refus-ed to allow tenants to enjoin such ed to allow tenants to enjoin such of such conference can and will gress" of British India furnishes an leave of absence from Bluefield, Running broad jump—Won by evictions. Faced with his Dred of social planning to perpetuate come a clear cut analysis of the example (and there are many) of (W. Va.), State Teachers' College Patterson (Wiley) 21 ft. 11 in.; second, decision against farm tenants, ghettoes of Negroes for fifty years problems faced by the Negro and what repressed groups can do to where he has been head of the dehe AAA has remained discretely to come. llent. Farm laborers are now jobless by the hundred of thousands, this policy of "lily-white" reconthe conservative government estimate of the decline in agricultural
ming of the model town of Norris,
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son, varying from three to five completion of work on the dams months. The rest of the period for being built by TVA. him and his family is one of "root

hog or .die,' The past year has seen an expercentage (a little more than 20 present administration took office, 2.117.000 Negroes were in families receiving relief in the United States. These represented 17.8 per cent of the total Negro population as of the 1930 Census. In January 1935, after nearly the result of the present administration took office, 2.117.000 Negroes were in families receiving relief in the United States. These represented 17.8 per cent of the total Negro population as of the 1930 Census. In January 1935, after nearly two controls of the total Negro population as of the 1930 Census. In January 1935, after nearly two controls of the Negro population as of the total Negro population as of the Negro population as of th en which they have no representate even if this eventuates there is no places have blossomed as the pro-tion, has meant drastic reduction assurance that Negro employment verbial rose; ditches have been measures, 3,500,000 Negroes were in families receiving relief, or 29 percent of our 1930 population. Cer- sale confiscation of the income of the Negro cotton and tobacco farmer is being made by prejudiced local to a few thousand Negro workers nose of the federal government. In the wake of such confiscation ne a tremendous increase in hand tenantry as a result of foreclosures, on Negro-owned proper-

PWA Seeped Through With Prejudice

Nor has the vast public works program, designed to give increased employment to workers in the construction trades, been free from increase in the number of Negroes prejudice. State officials in the South are in many cases in open rebellion against the ruling of PWA that the same wage scales must be paid to Negro and white labor. Compliance with this paper ruling The promise of NKA to bring is enforced in only rare cases. The nered away. In the code- unskilled work is given Negroes on

workers tended to continue the inferior status of the Negro. For the
particular firms for whom none of
these devices served as an effective

whose devices who refuse to employers who refuse to employers who refuse to employers who refuse to employers who refuse to the butter of the mind and the heart
you Can't Work!" campaigns are
springing up everywhere. The crisis
has furnished renewed vigor to the
souls; giving them the privilege of
this message to the unnumbered of keeping down Negro tractor to pay a certain percentage Garvey movement. And proposals raking an honest dollar has inwages, there is an easy way out to Negro artisans for a 49th state are being seriously in through the securing of an exemption specifically relating to the Negro artisans for a 49th state are being seriously bucd them with a new security in truth and deed which enhances will be evidence of racial discrimination. Without doubting the good intentions of the sponsors of this strictly racial approaches to the case of multitudes who have gone before it is my firm belief that by reason of a better and finer that by reason of a better that by reason o emptions are becoming more num- ingenious scheme. It must neverthe- problem have been a number of in-Thus from less be pointed out that it fails to terracial approaches. Increasing in precisely the proportion as our money, time and effort has not been ida A. & M. (McLaurin, Savage, the beginning relatively few Negro neet the problem in a number of numbers of unemployed groups have workers were even theorectically vital particulars. It has yet to face been organized under radical leadcovered by NRA labor provisions.

But employers did not have to willing to suppose that high ofrely on the code-making process.

Wital particulars. It has yet to face been organized under radical leadership and have picketed relief stations for bread. Sharecroppers to the code-making process. The Negro worker not already dis-riminated against through code provisions had many other gaunt-imber of such experiments far too in Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina and under Socialist leadership in Arkansas, have shaktets to run. The question of imported few to make an effective dent in the en America into a consciousness of tance to him as to all workers was, unemployment conditions of Negro the growing resentment of South-"As a result of all of NRA's ma-construction, industry workers, ern farm tenants and the joint debuy Moreover the scheme gives aid and termination of the Negro and white universal support of our citizens experience of the soul, but the Medley high school relay-Won comfort to employer-advocates of tenants to do something about their worker cannot eat a wage rate. strike-breaking and the open shop; intolerable condition. To determine what this wage rate and, while offering, perhaps, some line every major strike in this faults retain a warm place in their nearest approaches perfection Fine Bluff, (Butler, Allen, Moon, ber of other factors Thus workers, it establishes a dangerous fought with their white fellow work- hearts for that man who rises which teaches men to feel that all Taylor); third, Booker Washinglongshoremen seen rela- precendent which throws back the ers in a struggle for economic sur- bove the clamor of the preju- are up and none are down. In ton, Dallas, (Sanders, King, Johnlabor movement and the organiza- vival. The bodies of ten Negro diced crowd and who measures these CCC camps as elsewhere the son, Martin); fourth, Snow Hill Inthat the average amount of work tion of Negro workers to a considerable to the strike tear is from ten to fifteen weeks, ever its Negro sponsors may hope fact. Even the vicious policies of lees into the proper channels is the Lowly Galilean nearly twenty centhe wage rate loses much of its to the contrary, becomes therefore significance. When we add to that only another excuse for their white discrimination agrainst N e g r o al advisers who have been appoint keeper. And the application of (Tuskegee) 129 feet 3 1-2 inches; fact the increase in the cost of liv-ing — as high as 40 percent in policy with regard to discrimination a "do-thing" workers is breaking down under the pressure for solidarity from the Office of Education, Depart-the Office of Education, Departmany cases - the wage rate be- against Negroes in the Public Works the ranks of the whites.

Long Term Deal Policies Con-

demn Negroes to Ghettoes result of NRA to bring increased ed workers has been muddled this time. It was a realization of employment through shorter hours: enough even without consideration these conditions which gave rise to by it. It cannot act itself. of the problems of integrating Ne- the proposal to hold a national groes into such plans. Subsistence conference on the economic status riods than in the longer periods homestead projects are over-built of Negroes under the New Deal at pefore NRA. There is less employ- dened with profiteering prices for Howard university May 18, 19 and for prospective homesteaders.

The Agricultural Adjustment Ad- solely on the ground of color, sub- known economists and other techmber of his tenants he did so. has established two Jim-Crow pro- selves to offer their own experi- foundation upon solid ground. Such | see; dean of Virginia | Seminary, Smith, O'Neal, Brom). Time: 1

Negro agricultural workers now ent workers on Norris Dam. The is that it will bring together on a One thing is certain; the Negro without income and unable to se- homes are rented by the federal non-representative basis well in- nay stand still but the depression

plantations, the government's agri- TVA has other objectionable feacultural program meant reduced income. Wholesale fraud on tenants now approaches an equitable pro-It is highly important for the Ne- in the payment of parity checks oc- portion of total employment; the curred. Tenants complaining to the payroll of Negro workers remains

> No one at TVA headquarters at es: idea of how Negroes in the Tentension of poverty even to the small nessee Valley will be able to buy the cheap electricity which TVA that can be made TVA is that for boards in the South under the very Beyond that everything is conjec-

> > ample, instead of genuine unemployment insurance we have an administration plan proposing to exevery 23 Negro workers. On every hand the administration has used "New Deal" slogans for the same raw deal.

> > > Negro Masses Reacting to the Crisis

The sharpening of the crisis for Negroes has not found them unregeopraphical differentials at first stances. And even here discrimina-were used as devices to exclude tion in employment is notorious. Sponsive. Two years of increasing hardship has seen strange move-Two years of increasing from the operation of minimum Such is bound to be the case when ment among the masses. In Chicago, maximum hours the we realize that there are only a New York, Washington and Baltibulk of the Negro workers. Later, handful of investigators availclauses basing code wage rates on
the previously existing wage differential between Negro and white

| Negro workers Later, handful of investigators availincre the struggle for jobs has given rise to action on the part of a number of groups seeking to boycott white employers who refuse to emworld. Giving to retarded and oppressed youth a new opportunity to live close to the heart of Mothwhite employers who refuse to emor Nature and he observent of her

the leaders of the A. F. of L. in task of the hundreds of education-turies ago that man is his brother's

Scheduled For May

The Negro has no pleasanter out- all elements of black America and group. Our resolve is not only to ELL MORRIS, JR., CCC Educa- Won by Florida A. & M. (Johnson. look in the long term social plan- the seriousness of the crisis for ing ventures of the new administ them make doubly necessary the tration. Planning for subsistence consideration of the social and ecohomestead for industrially strand- nemic condition of the Negro at | Committee on National Recovery, Recently it Negro workers and farmers themthe nation.

would have nothing but a bad deal

One of the most effective agencies called into being has been the CCC. Into hundreds of camps throughout the nation young men Knoxville seems to have the remot- by the tens of thousands who previously were without a means of livelihood have joined under the

tunneled through almost inaccessible terrain; vast areas have been a year or so it has furnished bread levelled; unsightly districts have heen made fruitful; asylums have been provided for the wild ture; conjecture which is most un-life of our woods; com mon pleasant because of the utter plan- roads have joined incomparable lessness of those in charge of the highways in the matrimonial union

of transportation: under-privileged Recovery legislation of the pres- men of all races have shared the ent session of Congress reveals the blessings of a common democracy; same fatal flaws which have been education has been brought to noted in the operation of previous those who have been shrouded in recovery ventures. Thus, for ex- the ignorance of caste and class.

Fifty thousand of our own sons

of the new possibilities which life and agricultural workers, in which holds. Many of these men during classes are to be found 15 out of a protracted period of unemployment had utterly lost faith in themselves, in thei rintrinsic moral and spiritual worth. We simply can not afford to affront and insult human personality. He who is responsible for great economic betterment does infinitely more. President Roosevelt has been a mighty crusader in the cause of right. He has recognized that fundamental truth that the only way to change the world is to change the minds cf the people who compose the wistful moods has caused a new are the prized possessions of the Merrell High, Pine Bluff, (Moon,

some men are advanced while oth- to live together.

There is nothing which is calcu- and poetry, it is heavenly to be (Selma University) tied for third lated to win for the President the moved out of ones-self by some rich at 5 ft. 9 1-2 in. more than his determination to be grandest art in all the world is the by Booker Washington High, Tulabsolutely just and fair. Americans grand art of living and working to sa, (Wickliffe, Woods, Thomas. in spite of all their national gether. That type of democracy Lithescott); second, Merrell High, To atttempt to guide the enrol- evitable truth enunciated by the stitute, (Jackson, Anderson, W.

ment of the Interior. Fifty-four peace at home and contentment (24th U. S. Infantry) 120 feet 7 1-2 of this number happen to be color- and happiness to men in the utter inches; fourth, Wesley (Xavier) ed. It is the happy privilege of most reaches of the globe.

This heightening of spirit among this writer to be included in this Written by CHARLES SATCHassist these men in the improve- tional Adviser, Camp 22, (N. J.) Harris, Thomas, Ellerbee). secment of their estate economically, Company 1269c, Tuckahoe, New ord, Tuskegee, (Broadnax, Owmbut to teach them that the attri- Jersey.

> "National Negro Congress". Suggested

Thus looking beyond such a conment. The first sufferer from few-the homesteads and foredoomed to 20. At this conference, sponsored it will furnish impetus to a national ing Negro church in the world. Dr. Martin (Alabama State) 161 ft. 2 people in this vicinity will furnish impetus to a national ing Negro church in the world. Dr. Martin (Alabama State) 161 ft. 2 people in this vicinity will furnish impetus to a national ing Negro church in the world. Dr. Martin (Alabama State) 161 ft. 2 people in this vicinity will furnish impetus to a national ing Negro church in the world. Dr. Martin (Alabama State) 161 ft. 2 people in this vicinity will furnish impetus to a national ing Negro church in the world. Dr. Martin (Alabama State) 161 ft. 2 people in this vicinity will furnish impetus to a national ing Negro church in the world. Dr. Martin (Alabama State) 161 ft. 2 people in this vicinity will furnish impetus to a national ing Negro church in the world. Dr. Martin (Alabama State) 161 ft. 2 people in this vicinity will furnish impetus to a national ing Negro church in the world. Dr. Martin (Alabama State) 161 ft. 2 people in this vicinity will furnish impetus to a national ing Negro church in the world. Dr. Martin (Alabama State) 161 ft. 2 people in this vicinity will furnish impetus to a national ing Negro church in the world. Dr. Martin (Alabama State) 161 ft. 2 people in this vicinity will furnish impetus to a national ing Negro church in the world. Dr. Martin (Alabama State) 161 ft. 2 people in this vicinity will be people in this vicinity adequate and permanent incomes Howard university and the Joint manding a tolerable solution to the as the most eloquent preacher of fantry) 149 ft. 7 in.; fourth, Wil-by ANY medicine. In callous disregard of the inter- a candid and intelligent survey of Perhaps, it is not too much to hope races. diction in the Constitution of the the social and economic position of that public opinion may be moulded Professor Morris is the winner High mile high school relays— Indo-Vin was used was kidney trou-NRA's enthusiasts may have claim- United States against the use of the New York state oratorical Won by Booker Washington, At- ble — getting up frequently at the medicine did her more good federal funds for projects which most conferences, it will not be a that already existing church, civic, prize, 1916. He is a graduate of lanta, (Cooper, Gillum, Kemp, Fernights. The man who took it came than two years of special dieting: discriminate against applicants talk-fest. For months nationally fraternal, professional and trade the University of Chicago and the rell); second, Booker Washington, back the third day and said he she took Indo-Vin for nervousness union organizations will see the ne- holder of a master of arts degree Tulsa, (Thomas, Wickliffe, Woods, had slept all the previous night, and general rundown condition." cessity for concerted effort in forg-from Columbia. At the same insti-Burns); third, Tuskegee (Sims, We learned afterward that he had HOW IT ACTS: sistence homesteads have been planned on a strictly "lily-white" hasis.

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cure work or relief.

But the unemployment and tenant and evictions occasioned by the crop reduction policies of the AAA is not all. For the tenants and share-croppers who were retained on the

6000 WATCH RECORD FALL IN NINTH ANNUAL TUSKEGEE RELAY

CARNIVAL; ELLERBE COPS DASH

tied for first place; second, Gary

Shot put-Won by Martin (Ala-

One quarter mile high school re-

as, Woods, Burns); third, Booker Washington, Dallas, (Kind, Jami-

son, Johnson, Sanders); fourth

Taylor, Allen, Thomas). Time

Two mile college relay-Won by

High jump-Won by Thompson

(Xavier) 6 ft. 4 1-2 in.; Bell (Prai-

Diseus throw-Won by Mackey

Quarter mile college relay-

by, Warren, Crenshaw); third,

1111 feet, 6 inches.

bama State) 40 ft. 10 in.; second

State) 36 ft. 2 1-2 in.

44.4 seconds.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., (New meet record. May 11.-Under a bright May 110 meter high hurdles-Won by sun, 6,000 fans gathered here to- Hayes (Wiley); second. Cleveland day to witness the Ninth Annual (Tuskegee); third, Lundy (Arkan-Tuskegee Relay Carnival, greet- sas State); fourth, Cappie (Xavied more than 300 athletes repre- er). Time: 15.8 seconds. senting the cream of the South. Pole Vault-Fisher (Alabama Ten records were pushed into the State) and Hawkins (Straight) discard out of a possible 7.

Mozelle Ellerbe, Florida A. & M. College sophomore, started the rec- (Xavier); third. Alexander (Fisk): ord breaking parade when he Height: 11 feet 1-2 inch. raced to a thrilling victory in the 100 meter dash. Breaking in front Ellerbe led from the start, reeling off the distance in 10.6 Knight (Tuskegee) 39 ft. 9 seconds, to break the record held third, Page (Morehouse) 38 ft. 10 jointly by Pearson, of Florida A. & 1-2 in.; fourth, Wesley (Xavier) 38 M. College, and Milton, of Wiley ft. 5 in.; fifth, Boyd College at 10.7 seconds. Summaries

100 meter run-Won by Ellerbe lay-Won by Booker Washington (Florida A. & M.); second, Miles Atlanta, (Cooper, Gillam, Kemp, (Wiley); third, McKibben, (More-Ferrell); second Booker Washing-Time: 10.6 seconds. ton, Tulsa, Okla., (Wickliffe, Thom-

truth and deed which the case of multitudes who have their own self-respect.

Truskegee gone before it is my firm belief (Sams, Claybourne, Knight, Byrd); The fact that we nave been gen- that by reason of a better and finer erously included in this program manhood our expenditure for needs have warranted is abundant in vain. It is splendid training Ferguson, Wilkins). Time: evidence of the intention of our in the fundamentals of citizenship minutes 14.6 seconds. (New meet President to preside over the desto conduct these communal establicant record). tinies of all of our people. If lishments where individuals learn

er men are retarded by govern- It is glorious to have a passion rie View) and Harris (Tuskegee) mental action the reaction will be for art; it is thrilling to be inspir- tied for second at 6 ft. 1 in.; Marunwholesome and deleterious. ed by painting, sculpture, music tin (Alabama State) and McElroy

NOTE-Professor Morris is the Morehouse (McKibbens, Curry, Mileldest son of the late Rev. Dr. ler, Clark); fourth, Xavier (Miles, ing the public, and introducing and Charles Satchell Morris, Sr., for Debney, Queal, Brown). Time: explaining this new and scientific many years pastor of the Abyssinia 42.9 seconds. (New meet record) Baptist Church of New York City, Javelin Throw-Won by Smith ference one cannot fail to hope that which is regarded as the outstand- (Tuskegee) 192 ft. 6 in.; second, the sufferer's food and is helping it will furnish impetus to a national ing Negro church in the world. Dr. Martin (Alabama State) 161 ft. 2 people in this vicinity who had economic evils which it suffers. his generation by members of both liams (24th U. S. Infantry) 142 ft. ACTUAL CASES:

tution he has completed the resi- Vickers, Williams, Fuller); fourth, been doctoring over ten years for ecutive Secretary for French war 1 min. 33.4 sec. (New meet rectersburg, Virginia; Tennessee State (Randolph, Perry, Such a hope is not lacking in State College, Nashville, Tennes- Graham); fourth Xavier, (Miles. better their social and economic partment of Euglish. He is the win- in.: third, McElroy (Selma) 20 ft. An even more blatant example of | But a word of caution ought to be status, a "National Negro Congress" | ner of the Chicago essay contest 4 in. audiences.

He was appointed ten weeks ago 34.4 sec. as a CCC educational adviser by One mile high school relaythe United States Office of Edu- Won by Booker Washington , Tulcation, Department of the Interior sa (Lipscott, Burris, Thomas, at Washington, D. C., and assign Woods); second, Booker Washing-Tuckahoe, New Jersey.

ard Corps, Educational Area. ham). Time: 3 min. 33.9

Scarfe (Snow Hill). Time 4 min.

CCC GROUP-These boys are the first of the 50,000 timber troops who have enrolled in the CCC from all over the country, taken just before they entertained last week from Washington, D. C., under President Roosevelt's executive order.

First Contingent of 50,000 Negro Boys Inducted Into C. C. C. Training Camps

One Mile College Relay Won by Prairie View (Stanley, Morris, Coleman, Marion); second, Tuskegee (Collier, Walls, Clay- (New meet record).

borne, Knight) third, Alahama State (Freeman, Morris James, Mg-Kinney). Time 3 Min. 22.8 Sec.



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Regardless of your particular form of eye trouble, the glasses you wear should fit your individual case. Choose the frame you prefer from our modern and complete stock. Examination by State Registered Optometrists. Let us pre-Optical

scribe the correct Main Floor lens for you.

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INDO-VIN ENDS MANY FORMS OF HEALTH TROUBLE

New Medicine Mixes With Sufferer's Food and Goes to Very Source of Common Ailments: a "Blessing" to Those Afflicted With Stomach Trouble. Weak Kidneys. Nervousness and General Run-down Condition.

Throngs of people are calling at Hook's drug store, Illinois and Washington Sts., where the Indo-Vin man in person is daily meetcalled Indo-Vin, which mixes with

second.

was crippled with rheumatism and deranged kidneys. He hadn't left stomach, thus throwing off the poisthe vicinity of his home for two ons that foster stomach troubles he walked a distance of nearly a tains a combination of 22 medicinal mile. This, of course, was three extracts from natural plants found weeks after he completed the treat- in no other known formula. By ment. Thus, it was determined helping nature it is vastly more that Indo-Vin should do wonders effective than previously known for neuritis, and one lady who had medicines, and goes to the very tried nearly everything for this af- source of common ailments. It has fliction said that five bottles of astounded druggists and public Indo-Vin had completely ended ev- alike here in Indianapolis and humery ache and pain. She had previdereds claim it has been a "blessously taken mineral baths, electri- ing" to their health cal treatments and medicine upon medicine without relief. All of Indianapolis every suffering person these are actual cases and can be can take this medicine at the small verified.

"Another woman was treated for it is not expensive. with Indo-Vin for stomach trouble. sec. her and she continued with Indo- section.



th. H. Mashy, Originator of Indo-Nin

back and said she felt ten years "One of the first cases for which younger, and her appearance cer-

Taken shortly after meals, Indo

While it is being introduced in cost of only a few cents a day

The Indo-Vin Man is now at She said in five years she had Hook's drug store, Illinois and spent several thousand dollars try- Washington Sts., here in Indianaping to regain her health. She had olis where he is daily meeting the been in bed three days out of five, public and introducing and explain but shortly after she started with ing this new scientific mixture of ed to Camp 22, Company 1269c, ton, Dallas (Johnson, Jamison, Indo-Vin she could eat heartily of Nature's Medicines. Indo-Vin is Written by Dr. T. G. Bennett, (Reid, Dillard, Bryant, CunningA proposed trip to St. Louis by

being held every Tuesday after!

tunity to learn the game.

Springhurst Gets

Breaks in Game

SPRINGHURST, Ind., May 18.-

Bad breaks and footing sent the

Indianapolis A.B.C.'s home on the

short end of a 11-8 decision at the

hands of the Greyhounds here.

ernoon after the weather broke

long enough to give the baseball

Jack Hannibal used "Hip" Han-

On hit the Indianapolis crew

swamped the local garnering fif-

The A's may be idle this week-

ing greater power to machine-

To Beat A.B.C.'s

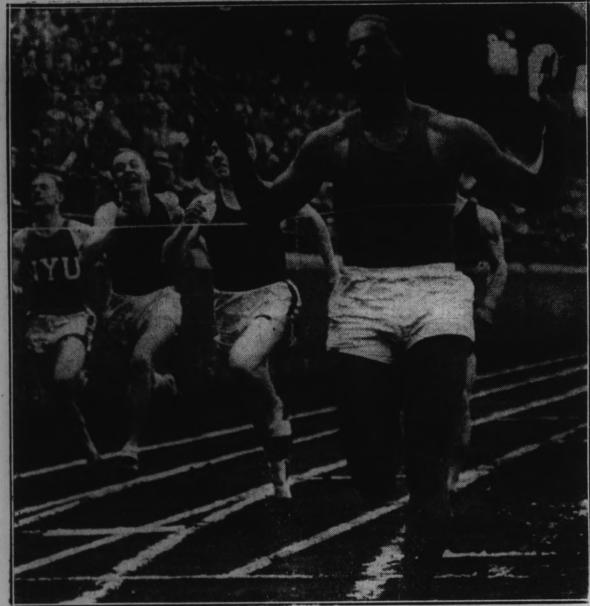
be announced later.

selves with a loss.

pext fall.

Y.W. volleyball team was can-

PEACOCK BURNS SEABOARD CINDERS



EULACE PEACOCK, Temple University

Eulace Peacock has been burning the cinders on the eastern seaboard for Temple University this The game was played Sunday aft-Note spring; he was caught in action recently in the Penn Relays as he broke the 100 meter record. how easily he approached the tape while his opponents were in physical strain.

Alabama Kid Stock | Louis Celebrates on Upward Trend

Alabama Kid may be taken over by the management of Joe Louis (ANP)-Joe Louis, sensational it was disclosed recently. It was heavyweight prize fighter, celebratreported reliably that John Rox. ed his 21st birthday Monday eveborough had negotiated for the largest ballroom. The mayor of Kid's contract. It means that the Detroit, Frank Couzens, was preson the upward trend.

maker under the right tutorship 25. and management

When the Kid fought Gans, a stablemate of Louis, he attracted

this score certain golfers are eccentrics."

way.

made the grade for the finals.

21st Birthday weighed 172.

LEWIS WINS AGAIN

the attention of Roxborough and SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.- win of the day. The Aggies won the Louis handlers. He has won John Hemy Lewis, Arizona's fast the medley relay. Nearly all the bouts from Slaughter, Solly Duk- stepping pug punched out a 10- records made in the Shaw, St. dom won from King George; giveisky, Tiger Hairston, Joe Sekyra round decision over Frank Rowsey Augustine dual meet were betand a number of other prominent who hails from Montana. Lewis lered. fighters of the middleweight class, had the upper hand of the battle

SHOOTING

"Ordinarily Reasonable, Careful, and Prudent Man"

Now Playing Golf

game. It was at one time 'indulged in only by kings and nobality'.

flight of a golf ball. "Hooks and slices are common occurances."

Douglass, I have never heard of any legal action taken out by any-

one because of an injury from a ball in flight, that there is little hope

for damages growing out of an accident in the manner prescribed above.

Several cases of similar discription have come about from accidents

on other courses, but it is rarely that damages were given defendants.

Persons who use Douglass will have to keep eyes and ears open for

warning signs and be ready to duck when the ball comes sailing their

I.H.S.A.A. State Finals in Track

will gather to compete for state championships among their high school

Out at Butler University bowl today (Saturday) many track stars

players time to play a hotly contested. from the first round. The winner weighed 180 while the loser

and the A's had to content them-DETROIT, Mich., May 18- Triangular Meet Won by A. & T. College swamped the local garnering interest teen off of Russell, but errors beat them. Indianapolis made ten er-

RALEIGH, N. C., May 18. - rors four of which cost them runs stock of the Ohio boxer will start ent and gave Joe a letter of intro- (ANP)—Scoring a total of 581/2 which made the margin of victory. duction to Mayor Fiorello La Guar- points, A. & T. College won the Alabama Kid has seen plenty of dia, of New York, whom Louis ex- first triangular track and field end unless at the last moment a action in the ring in the last few pects to meet when he goes to New meet to be held among North Ca- game will be lined up for them. years and has a fairly good rec- York to start training for his bout rolina colleges here last week. Part The team worked out every day rd to make him a possible money there against Primo Carnera, June of the events were staged at Shaw that the weather permitted, and university. The rest were complet- with the addition of new faces, it ed at St. Augustines. St. Augus- is hoped to have full strength in tine dash man, took both the 100 tact by the time of the opening and the 200 for the only double game here June 1st.

nibal, Lefty Sanders, and Steele against the Greyhounds, but the margin was too great to overcome,

mades judges who have less honor,

Coles' American Giants Unbeaten in League Series To Lead Standings of Clubs; Detroit To Move to Columbus and Perkins who dealt out a 2-1 along with Spann and Hawkins led

THE WORKS JOHNSON CHICAGO, May 18-Coles American Giants got the jump on Tom Wilson's Detroit Stars winrung the first 4-1 behind Brown and Brown, while Wilson used Byrd and Hardy, Williams. The second game Saturday afternoon wound up with the Giants in front 4-3, urday, getting 20 hits off of Jame-The New York Supreme Court in Povanda vs. Powers (272 NYS Trent and Pyas were heavy duty 619 to you lawyers) involving injuries to a caddy struck by a golf ball men for the Giants, while H. Wright, Thompson and Williams ing for the Grays. Sunday the said: "Golf 122 frequently has been designated a Royal and Ancient worked for the Stars. The Giants got a total of 21 hits in opening Accidents on the golf course in those days were, of necessity, the season here.

few in number. With its increasing popularity in the last score of years golf has now become the game not only of the elect and expert but of Bolden's Stars came through their Dodgers, while Dula and Dukes dubs' and duffers as well. In this evolution the source of danger from series with Brooklyn taking two of held the battery end for flying golf balls on a golf course has increased in proportion to the a turee game series. The first on Grays. The first game battery Saturday was won by Ellis and was Dodgers: Craig, Evans, Bailey number of players. There now appears a necessity for sending the Holmes, who withstood the hitting and Hayes; for the Grays, Parker much legally used "ordinarily reasonable, careful, prudent man' upon of Jenkins, Williams, and Gil- Strong and Dukes, Gaston. the golf course to determine the mode and conduct of players." In hold-chrest to win 7-5. Mackey was on the receiving end for the Stars. ing that the use of a driver in the rough was not a negligence in its The Brooklyn battery for this self, the court went on to say: "It is not unusual in golf to see a player game was Radcliffe and Palm.

with an exaggerated opinion of his ability to use certain clubs. On The double-header was divided And in holding that defendant should have called "Fore" of given winning the first 8-3 and the Stars taking the night cap 4-1. The batsome audible admonition before hitting the ball, the court said: "There teries were: Brooklyn, Day and are few players capable of accurately and invariably controlling the Daniels; Philadelphia: McDonald Charleston and Mackey; game: Phila, Jones and In the main this bit of legal advice goes to prove that, though at Brooklyn, Jackman and Palm.

GRAYS LOSE SERIES

fell before the Newark Dodgers in Cubans used fifteen in the tilt. their series ove rthe week-end. The Grays pounded out a 16-7 win Satson, Burns, Lacy, and Evans. Brown and Salmon did the hurl-Dodgers took both ends of the double bill, winning the first 13-5 and were recently completed. the second 4-2. Craig and Evans hurled the second game with Mc-PHILADELPHIA, May 18-Ed Coy on the receiving end for the

CRAWFORDS GET SCARE

Y.W.C.A. To Exhibit AVENUE TRAFFIC An exhibition will be held in the hyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A. gym-Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A. gymnasium and swimming pool tonight marking the culmination of all winter activity of the association.

Traffic on Indiana avenue will celled which ended the local season. It was planned by the Physi- soon become thick with out-ofcal Director to play the tilt early town visitors when things begin to hum in Speedway City with last Much interest has been stimulat- minute preparations for the annual ed in tennis with practice sessions

500 nelie classic May 30th. Many toom for rent sign, are roon from 3-5 p. m. Many girls beginning to appear in windows are taking advantage of the oppor- seeking to grab much of the transient trade whill is expected to supercede that over last year.

Swimming will be inaugurated Many new faces and cars or a cx-Saturday morning as part of the spring and summer program. Miss pected to make the grind ar mad Moten stated that the full program the two and one-half mile oval, detailing the hours of practice will and curious persons will be or hard uled to play their games each

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| Chicago | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Crawfords | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Phila Stars | 4 | 2 | .666 |
| Brooklyn | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Grays | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Newark | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Detroit | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Cubans | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| SCH | HEDULE | | |

May 13, 1935 Gravs at Brooklyn. Newark at Phila Stars. New York at Columbus. Chicago at Crawfords. RESULTS

May 11 Philadelphia Stars 7, Brooklyn 5 Chicago 4, Detroit 1. Chicago 4, Detroit 3. Grays 16, Newark 7. Crawfords 6, Cubans 5.

May 12 Brooklyn 8, Phila Stars 3. Phila Stars 4, Brooklyn 1. Newark 13, Grays 5. Newark 4, Grays 2. Crawfords 2, Cubans 1. Crawfords 4, Cubans 4. Chicago-Detroit, rain.

May 13 Crawfords 3, Cubans 3. Phila Stars 6, Brooklyn 4. Grays 11, Newark 5. Chciago-Detroit, rain.

Garcia 6-5 on Saturday. it was the old battery of Matlock game Sunday ended at dusk with ington. NEWARK, N. J., May 18-- oth teams locked 4-4. The

STARS MOVE TEAM

DETROIT, May 18-Tom Wilson announced that his team will play the first half of the season Ft. Wayne Sends at Neil Park in Columbus Ohio, instead of at Detroit. Negotiations

OWENS LEAD BUCKEYES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 18---Jesse Owens made three of Ohio was nosed out by the University at Butler University Bowl. of Michigan hard in a dual track meet by a scant 69-57.

PITTSBURGH, May 18—Gus dash in :20.9 and the 220 yd low the 880. Kirtz, of Pittsburgh Crawfords hurdles in :23.2 seconds. His to placed in the 100 yd. dash.



STATE TRACK MARKS MAY

Goldsmith Athletics took inning battle. hope to be ready for the Kingan Reliables when the two teams meet at Perry Stadium in a night game June 5th.

Baker for the Indiana's Cage with the Athletics staged a mound duel that kept the teams even on hitting. Groves Smiley did a good job of fielding.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

The teams comprising the Industrial Baseball League are schedto see the durability of these Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. mounts tested in the international The games will be held in the follewing city parks: Belmont, Northwestern and Douglass.

The six teams and their man-With Major League agers are Kingans-Jerry Groves, Baseball Teams Link Belt-James Wadsworth, Sanitary-Troy Manlove, 21st Street-Bernard Streets, Crescent All Stars-Charles Burnett, and Malleable-Mr. Campbell.

ENRIGHTS WIN OPENER

A 6-3 win over the Odelphians enabled the Enrights to jump to the head of the Social League standings. The game was played on the Douglass Park diamond last Sunday afternoon.

It was in the fourth inning when the winners snapped out of it and sent over three runs to take a lead that was never threatened thereafter.

H. Thompson was the master from the mound for the Enrights and fanned eleven, while Waddy and Wiley failed to stop the swinging bats of the winners. C. Rick etts got four hits to lead the batting for the winners. Fields, of the Odelphians, got a homer.

The ElAmigos are scheduled to go into action against the Entre Nous Sunday afternoon in the next league contest.

Enrights ___ 020 300 100-6 6 4 Odelphians 003 000 000-3 9

SANITARY WINS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 18.found the going tough but emerg- From Indianapolis came the Sanied victors over the N. Y. Cubans in tary Left Wings who conquered their series over the week-end. The the Hendrix Bros. here 5-1 in a the Craws, beat out Taylor and close pitcher's battle last Sunday Sunday afternoon.

Charleston for the Sanitary win over the Cubans, who used the hitting for the winners while Diaz and Lantigua. The second Bonner and Williams led Bloom-

Sanitary will play the Crescent "Cum" Posey's Homestead Grays Craws used thirteen men while the Stars at Douglass Park Saturday,

> tal point score was 20 for individ ual honors.

Many To Meet

FT. WAYNE, Ind., May 18-Charleton, Mourning, Dixie Warfield will be Central's leading candidates for track honors at Indianapolis Saturday when the I. H State's seven licers, but Onio State S. A. A. state finals will be staged

Charleton won the 100 vd. dash and placed in the 440; The "Buckeye Flash" won the placed in the mile run, Warfield 100 yd. dash ir :09.6, the 220-yd won the high jump, Mourning took

The double-header was divided Sunday afternoon with Brooklyn Jesse Owens May Set New World Record in Broad Jump When Big Ten Teams Line Up for Track Carnival; Mich .-Ohio State Vie for Title

It may happen in the Big Ten

Negro athletes. Ned Gourdin,

into print when he beat Pat O'Con-

nor's mark of 24 feet 11 3-4 inches

in 1921 with a leap of 25 feet and

3 inches. O'Connor's mark was

established in 1901. Then along

came Bob Lengendre, of George-

town, who erased Gourdin's mark.

Cincinnati sent DeHart Hubbard

up to the University of Michigan

where he developed into one of the

nation's elect of the jumping fra-

ternity. With his best leap of 25

Ed Gordon, Iowa, and John

HOW TO PLAY By HARRY SCHOPP

> GOLF PUTTING (By L. Ert Slack)

Putting on the green, being a rivals. In this group will be several of our boys whose spikes have sent far fir the fore of the track picture here in Indiana. These boys will be college stars of the future. It was in one exception that a future ly considered as thrilling in golf star will not be in the running. Fred Elliott of Kokomo whose track play as the wood and iron shots or the tee and fairwa,. Yet, good from the gallery because it shows careful and successful golf. Just why this part of the game is not given more detailed description among themselves. Here's luck to you boys and all of the others who green is par, it certainly boosts the total score, else the difficult tee and fairway shots must be made. Much instruction and training is given as to these shots because they must be considered more difficult.

Therefore, every player should be sufficiently informed on putting, Lefty Sanders, who hails from Davenport, Ia., joined the hurling so as to make it easier and cut the staff and Robinson, a former A.B.C. player, is expected from Birmingso-called two putt par on the green. All golfers realize the Therefore, we hope this article will help every golfer lower his laverage of putt shots.



JESSE OWENS, Onio State

Brooks. Chicago, came into the piclegiate field. In the Butler University relays here Owens shattered the world indoor broad jump mark and with an injured ankle broke the American mark, lacking a scant margin of equaling or breaking the present world mark of 26 feet 2 1-8 inches which is held by Chuhei Nambu, a Japanese.

carnival and it may happen in the the broad jump mark is booked to National Collegiate carnival, but be shattered by the exceptionally meet will be the dual one man colented Jesse Owens, of Ohio team warfare which will be waged State. The track world has turn- between Willis Ward and Jesse ed its ear toward Ann Arbor, Owens for honors. Ward will be Michigan, the scene of the West- entered in tre high jump, high and ern Conference meet May 24-25, low hurdles, broad jump and probthe home of many great athletes. abiy dashes. Owens will see ac-Glancing back over a period of tion in the two dashes, low huryears we note that the broad jump dles and broad jump. Both will Trutt (Hammond) in 1933. records have been monopolized by be expected to count heavy for their teams to make the competi-Harvard U. was the first to break tion quite spirited.

With a recent victory over the 'Buckeyes" Michigan will carry slight odds in the running because of its team balance, and recent victory over Ohio State.

Michigan will have a slight edge in capturing team honors, if 1933. Ward is on-as Ward goes so will Michigan. The "Wolverine" team balance makes it a threat to the feet 10 -8 inches, which stood Big Ten title. Recently Michiuntil Ed Hamm, Georgia Tech., cleared 25 feet and 11 1-8 inch- and Ohio scored seven firsts to six for Michigan.

Regardless how the teams come ture and held the spotlight until out, the world expects to see a Ward and Owens entered the col- new mark established in the broad jump and possibly the century, it Owens is pushed by Owen of Iowa.

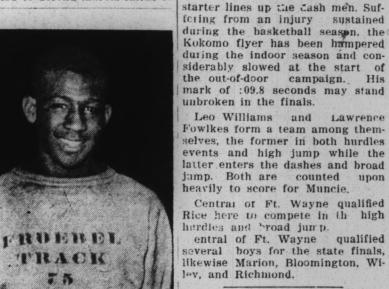
I.H.S.A.A. State Records

High School Athletic association Another factor in the Big Ten which the 1935 crop of athletes will events.

State I. H. S. A. A. Records Are Doomed As Many Race Youths Toe Mark in Finals at Butler Bowl

Headed by a contingent of young Neogro prep stars, Butler University Bowl will be seething with activity when the Indiana High measure of the Kingan Indiana's School Athletic Association will stage its state finals in track and by a 5-4 verdict after an eleven-inning battle. The Indiana's track shows this season are Farmer, Morgan, Boles and Parker, Froefield events. The boys who have occupied front seats in high school bel high of Gary, and Fowlkes and Williams, of Muncie. will be run off Saturday morning and evening, May 18.

In the sectional meet last Saturday one of the favorites who was expected to defend laurels failed to



HOLD SWIM MARATHON

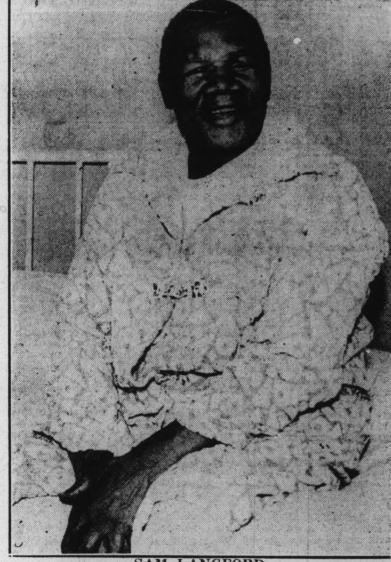
The Senate Avenue Branch of the Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring a swim marathon following the Learn To Swim period. One hour will be given each participant each dayin his effort to reach the goal of 1,000 laps. Competent instructors will be in charge of the swim marathon.

The Learn-To-Swim period will be held from June 3 to June 22. qualify because of an injured an- the Red Cross Life Saving course Howard Clark will be in charge of will be out of the picture when the the swim period. which will be held at the close of

LOOKING AT THE WORLD AGAIN

MORGAN, Froebel High

kle. This year Fred Ellio, Kokomo,



SAM LANGFORD

Another striking view of the former great "Boston Tar Baby" as he lay on his cot in a New York hospital after an operation on his eye. Langford hopes to be well enough to see Joe Louis in action when he fights Primo Carnera next month.

shoot next Saturday are as fol-100-yard dash-9.8 seconds, set

by Elliott (Kokomo) in 1934. 220-yard dash-21.6 seconds, set by Walter (Kokomo) in 1925. 440-yard dash--49.6 seconds, set by Parsons (Plymouth) in 1933. Half-mile run-1:57.9, set by

Mile run-4:26.3 set by Deckard (Bloomington) in 1934. onds, set by Abrams (Froebel of

Gary) in 1931. 220-yard low hurdles-245 sec- James Butler, and Charles Rutter onds, set by Abrams (Froebel of basketball: Paul Gill and Clarence Gary) in 1931.

High jump-6 feet, 3 7-8 inches, set by Gracin (Froebel of Gary in present the awards at Crispus At-Broad jump-23 feet, 3-4 inch. Tuesday at a two day ceremony

Pole vault-12 feet, 7 inches, set by Babb (Kokomo) in 1931 and honored are: football, E. Diggs, C.

tied by Hunn (Elkhart) in 1932 Shot put-52 feet 11 1-2 inches, Davis, O. Watts, H. Holliday, and set by Elser (Horace Mann of T. Harding, Gary) in 1931.

inches, set by Stockton (Monticel- basketball, C. Dixon and F. Mile relay-3:29.6, set by Brazil

State records for the Indiana Froebel of Gary in 1932. outdoor track and field meet, at throw have been discontinued as ances in the athletic field of the

in 1927.

LINCOLN HIGH ATHLETES GET

Last Monday the All State ath letic awards were made at Lincoln 120-yard high hurdles-15:4 sec- high school after a brief impressive ceremony. The boys honored were: football: William Grinter,

Grant W. Hawkins will officially tucks high school Monday and set by Scott (Froebel of Gary) in st which time all other will be conferred upon the students; The Attucks boys to be Barnett, H. Holliday, T. Harding, and A. Humphrey; basketball, L.

Gary) in 1931.

*Hammer throw—140 feet 5 1-2 inches, set by Conwell (Van Buat at which time the following boys *Discus throw — 117 feet, 6 1-2 will get their All State awards: football, C. Mitchell, C. Ammons. Hughes.

The awards are made annually Half-mile relay-1:31.9, set by by The Indianapolis Recorder which seeks to cite athletes over The hammer throw and discus the state for outstanding perform-State of Indiana.

ability was sacrificed on the basketball floor. An injury which was sustained at that time has held him back all of the indoor season and putting always gets much applause forced him into oblivion in the sectionals at Kokomo last Saturday. He will not defend his state dash titles here in the finals because he failed to place in his specialities. Of the others we still have Morgan and Farmer of Froebel high and instruction is not understood of Gary and Williams and Fowlkes of Muncie, who are track teams by the writer. If two putts on the

A. B. C.'s Grand Opening June 1st Around the A.B.C.'s headquarters things are beginning to hum and look like we will have a nice team to back when the boys open here at Perry Stadium.

son and will line up behind the boosters club as soon as it gets or-

ham to fill in at third base to strengthen the locals. They are planning a big pow wow and parade to usher in the sea- very great importance of one putt ganized and put baseball back on that big time scale here.

They're A Hit In "Mississippi"



(Courtesy Journal and Guide)

"Theyre a hit in 'Mississippi'. Not only are the adults of our group getting a bigger chance than ever in Hollywood, but the youngsters are also. Here we have the troupe billed as The Cabin Kids in the current screen hit featuring W. C. Fields Bing Crosby, Queenie BY CRITICS IN RKO PICTURE DEBUT smith, and others. They are shown with Edward Sullivan, who directed "Mississippi." The kiddies left to right are Ruth Gamble, 11; Frederick Hall, 6; Winfred Hall, 7; James Hall, 9; and Helen Hall, 11. Little Miss Gamble is the daughter of Mrs. Flora Gamble of Ashville, In its feature news release from lem number as part of a big time and the Hall children of James and Mrs. Beatrice Hall of Asheville. Howard Benedict, publicity direct four-act revue which forms an in-Mrs. Hall is in Hollywood with the troupe, which won a radio and then tor, RKO studios declared Jeni Le- tegral part of the story. a movie contract after winning local fame as a singing group in their Gon, youth race motion picture "Miss LeGon" was discovered for native city. Mr. Hall recently had the thrill of seeing his children on important dance "finds." a theatre screen in Asheville.

NDIANAPOLIC . NIGHT LIFE .

Countless folk were on the go closing hours.

up and down the Avenue over the Now when our regular rounds week-end--there was so much go got started we took a bit of extra with Bill Robinson, tap dancing and Georgia Caine in the supporting on, and so many places to go time to see many of the folk who lying," the news story runs, "to ing cast. Felix Young supervised. While. that they came out in droves. In had the evening out in the varidianapolis is becoming more and our communities where taverns are he was talking to so what's the lights were turned out. more metropolitan, socially speak- located. Especially in the night fra-

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CYCLONE'

were seen arriving at the Cotton Chicago and was visiting here for declares that she didn't lose a sou rooms they were crowded. Food club to top off the evening with a few days. Saw Henry "Hank" on the derby, I guess the boy friend music, and drinks was the attrac-body of water! music and dance. No hard drinks Posey who was talking to a tailor did all of the betting. Norman Bution. Several couples were doing at that hour because the bar clos- about town, locks like business ford and Ed Foster were on the the 'Honkadola' and all of those es at 2:00 a. m. Joe Mitchell's is getting good with many of the scene, too, Mitchellyn had a big slice of the youngsters stepping out in their In the Page we tound a number We didn't go south because time unch and sandwich trade after the greys and tank other bars had closed catch for the Judial.s.

It only goes to prove that they many of these places would be see what his name looked like in the street to look in Reed's. orced to cease operation at the Print of course he didn't know who

Arthur Byron

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Roger Pryor

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player, as one of the screen's most screen audiences by Earl Dancer,

clever little sepia artist.

diff? By the way-cute little Lu-Out on the no. hside at the Pen- cille Muntz is Ida Fields mate in club the bar room was packed, the ish Tavern we picked up Adolphus the green now. Business ought to side where the dance was jammed Booey, who makes his home a go up in a big way. Miss Fields and upstairs in the private club

Houser out to of folk at the bar, hats on the was too short to make the trip, stages at Universal studies for Barrie, Gilbert Roland, John Hal- split-up, Laurel and Hardy began signed a short term contract with back of heads and suds flowing but we do know that Scatting scenes in the John M. Stahl pro- liday and Roa LaDocque. Van work in their forthcoming full- Universal studios, where he is Moving up the street ran into down into waiting stomachs, got a Cats put on a good medley of snap duction, "Imitation of Life," and Den Ecker's film career began in length comedy feature production, currently playing in "Diamond Jim are always on the go and that the the Blue Goose and there I ran couple of friendly nods from ac- py dance melodies and that they for many days the promenade was 'dough" is in circulation, or else into Sam Bacon who wanted to quaintances and moved on across sold out of fish sandwiches. The thronged with pedestrians form-

> Ed Bailey, the circulation manager weather breaks. of Indiana's greatest weekly and too, he claims that he has a bear don't forget the Tionesta out on other members of the cast, appeartone' voice. Also spotted John El George Foster, an old high school phere. acquaintance and a number of oth- Here are a few other spots of cent screen version of "David Cop-

> had a mug of suds and there the hattan, and Gene's Place .. ad man about town, ex-barber and exponent-J. Romeo Thompson Dear Lee. was seen with a mug. While we Met Clarence Paige and his band out parallel in the history of mohung around strains of music car- who are from the Castle Farm in tion pictures. rying the voice of Sterling Malone Cinct. who has a voice like Trevor Bacon Jenkins. Chas Bell was hooting the eroned by the little Mrs. Daniel list so Richard C. Hayes could get was being accompanied by Louise sax. J. W. Hall one of our insur- and lots of luck to her. ance executives dropped in and Met those two inticing wait transacted a bit of business and resses Juanita Eatherly and Mil

corner having a bit of fun. many other places so we squirmed and he didn't miss a dance neither another crowded house. Clayton with the cats. Saw the two East was doing the "Bing Crosby" act side conies, Puddin and Shag. The at the various booths where cou- are known as rug cutters no. Cup ples were huddled over glasses of id Reeder, Josaphine White, and spirits and suds, blue smoke was Catherine Rucker wasn't among

In the Rainbow the usual atmos- reported sick wonder how he is phere was noticable they fed the now?

ork (it's billed as Sonny Wood's writin a column for a change. So HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 17 .- give the picture a sensational Harwill be at Connie's Inn until Seponce again. (I'll remind you I'll tember . . . Informing you too that try gettin' a good night's sleep!

noted colored empressario, who Making her picture debut in claims that she is a combination 'Hooray for Love", RKO Radio mu- of Ethel Waters, Florence Mills sical featuring Ann Sothern and and Josephine Baker. Through Gene Raymond, LeGon's work was Dancer, she came to the attention reviewed in studio rushes. A of picture producers when she apsneak preview to test the reac-peared with his choir of ninety of picture houses here are doing tion of screen audiences was held voices at the Ebell Club Theatre their utmost to keep up with th. at an unannounced theatre yester- in Los Angeles and practically first run pictures here in Indianap-day. Producers and directors in "stole" the show.

Maria Gambarelli, Thurston Hall, and there and a lit of added con-"The petite Miss LeGon teams Lionel Stander, Etienne Girardot,

> Now in Sea Ferguson's Cotton fancy dances.

new gardens out there at the Leis- ing a background for action by that nations need no armament, I was told that I had just missed ure Hour will be ready when the Ciaudette Colbert, star of the pic- provided they have nothing that

When you want to drive west ers, Alan Hale, Henry Armetta and W. 10th street. It is a cozy little ing at the Douglass Theatre, Tuesis, "Snake Hips", Chas Roberts, spot and you'll enjoy its atmost day, Wednesday and Thursday.

ers who were making their last oasis of the night where weary perfield," Charles Dickens' greatbeer stand before closing time. wanderers may find a hit of solace est and favorite novel, comes to Now the Monte Grill was the over a stein or glass-Izsak's file Douglass Theatre showing Sunnext stopping place where Elroy Grand Terrace, Blue Eagle, Michiday and Monday. 'Popeye" Bailey and your servant gan Tavern, Es Soodan club, Man- Behind this announcement is PARADISE

The dance loving public is chap-

passed on. Saw Helen Stevenson dred Steward. Sam Spearman is and Martha Johnson, Shelman Har- swinging with clarine, Morris and rison and Andy Smith over in a his brother Beverly Taylor were looking the crowd over with Eliza-Danny's Dreamland was crowded beth. Bill Penish super Beer sling and we had so little time to get er House was doing his number in through the dancers and down | Juanita and Pauline Fields with to the Mitchellyn where we found Mildred Dearman was swinging rising towards the ceiling and ev, the missing. "Race Horse" still cryone seemed to be at the height does a mellow number missed "Bus", the doorman unexcelled was

music box, and sipped until the Ramond Dee should have a free

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Where you my dear always roam, Need you seek other shelter When my heart is your true home?

It's door to you is open And its warmth is thine alone, Come to its bleeding portals Do come and share with me my throne.

-William B. Crampton. So He Sez ! !

Mike's Cafe is bloomin' and -

tunes, a honey! . . . Josephine Bakers hubby and m'ger, Pepeto De Albino is in town and, - he's Kinney and T. Knowles like to see doing what he can to arrange for Baker's return to America. regardless to what you may read (in the other columns, I mean) she will Hood and "Spinkey" Alston are be featured in one of Earl Carroll's back together again . . . When they vr sienls . . . At present Mlle. Baker is appearing in, "The Creole," a dramatic presentation in Paree. That is authentic! . . . When the Mills Brothers sailed Satiddy on the So Katherine Dunont made as Harry Watkins (he'll be the aboard the S. S. Champange a fort- that's the third one in as many 1 in the met papes! . . . No matter Knowles are Harlem's loveliest what you may hear Luis Russell's couple . . . Billy Rowe should try

THEATRES

A visit at the theaters 'isted be-

their houses a touch of color here

venience to make your visit worth

of Life"

AT THE DOUGLASS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's magnifi-

story of research and investiga-

tion, of unceasing effort, of faithful

adherence to an ideal almost with-

'Beat Gesta' several years ago.

in instead of standing outside to

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P. S. Clarence Paige is the

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several sepia revues will take the My heart's like the valley of love, place of ofay units at the B'way 'hot' spots . . . Local columnist will be burlesued in one of the

hear Jimmy Baskette ted it! Jack Mayes (he was associate with Lew Leslie for a time, die. in Paree recently . . "Send me isn't an expression, its a command Fats ("Hooray For Love") Wallis in town . . . Helen Southern Phila, newspaper gal (who has bee residing in Boston) will be associ ate editor of the National Beauty Creator . . . Billie Heyward's para Florence Brown, the waitress has (for celebs only at a \$1.59, anything Hot Cha! Restaurant and God Bennett sings—and how! She wa knows how may other spots . . Al- given a g-grand reception at Hotberta Pryme, the Parisian caberet performer is working with the team Johnny (Baby Face) Macklin-Leaves," are hot numbers by Bob. Johnny (Baby Face) Macklin-George Mac Lean . . . Harry White, formerly of the Calloway clan is you know . . . Billie Harding (a doing his best to get back on top. You know . . . Billie Harding (a Harry plans to have his own ork columnists' sec'y is going on her (again) in the fall . . . Ted Knowles own hock in the N. Y. News now. is suing the Hotel Adrianne . . Bill I rather like her tripe, "After Sun-Danials, a Florida importation, is doing swell at Hot-Cha! Restaurant . . . Edythe Underhill 'sent' A! Wilson (He's Cleo McCreary's ex) Sunday mawning' . . . Cyril King, one of the town's better like her tripe, "After Sundawn" . . . The Harlem Players that new dramatic stock company at the Lafayette Theatre is about the best thing N. Y. has had in years! . . Inez Smith, (she s Rudy Smith's wife) likes to truck and single "Raby Wants A Dettle bachelors, has a bird named Harry -sing. "Baby Wants A Bottle Wills . . . "Guess I'll Try Getting A Good Night's Sleep," is the title (she's W. C. Handy's dotter, Kath of one of Maceo Pinkard's newest erine) are in the divorce channel . . Harry Swanigan, Clarke Monroe, Jimmy Monroe, Nina Mae Mc-

mentioned that Olivette Miller divorce they left out the party of the 1st part, Barrington Guy. Just So Katherine Dupont made my S. Rex they were not as dressy prediction come true. Her marring to Buster Watson, I mean . . . Earl guest of Henri Wessels before his Hines & His ork were wrecked in Wotta a man! . . . Jerome Johnson, was killed, that was sad — it's has former Phila society pet, sailed made me ponder these bus wrecks. night ago, but, it didn't make Page weeks . . . Billie Cortez and Roland

people off - they were spotted at

the dock when the Four Mills Bros.

AT 2 JOHNS Colin Clive Section of India's Conqueror

on and George Brent in "The Man," and "Now I'm a Lady." Right To Live," a Warner Bros production which comes to the his distinguished ancestor and trained for an army career until an accident made it impossibleso he turned to the theatre.

AT THE REGAL "Eeau Geste" Veteran

Beach Without Ocean in Imitation One of the World War's out-Sweltering hot weather was the standing heroes, Lieutenant Louis rule for a week last summer at Van Den Ecker, Belgian born vetbeach in San Fernando Valley, cran of the French forces, was en the lead in "Old Man Rhythm," a California . . . where there is no gaged by Fox Film as technical new musical to be directed by Ed-A realistic representation of a at the Regal Theater Sunday. He ion of Zion Myers. section of the famous boardwalk has completed an assignment in a a Atlantic City had been con-like capacity on the production, structed on one of the sound "Mystery Woman," featuring Mona the first time since their recent

Norway and Sweden teach us day (May 1). ture, New Sparks, Louise Beav- anybody wants,

RADIO SPEAKER



MISS LYDIA MAE BARBEE, young Wake County, North Carolina girl, who spoke over the NBC network from Washington, D. C., Saturday on the National 4-H Club Broadcast Program for Negroes. Other speakers included Miss Camilla Weems, Savannah, G.; Alvin Wilkins, 14, of Wharton County, Texas, from a Chicago station. and H. E. Daniels of Orangeburg, S. C. Miss Weems and Mr. Daniels are demonstration and district farm agents, respectively.

of stage, screen, and radio, has torthcoming filming of "A Tale of been added to the cast of "After Two Cities," has been ended. Colethe Dance," the Columbia picture man is to play on, one tole-the co-featuring Nancy Carroll and star part of Sydney Carton, imdeparture for jolly of Lunnon) a bus recently and Cecil Irving George Murphy. Muse's previous mortal here of Dickens' most specassignment at Columbia was tacular novel. Dav: O. Selznick 'Broadway Bill."

> Bill Robinson, king of the tap dancers, has signed his contract | Stepin Fetchit, much-admired with Paramount for a specialty Fox player, seems to have contractnumber in "The Big Broadcast of ed a bad case of "mumbles." The 1935", now in production, with Jack | Cinema-Graphic-News-Boys have Gakie, George Burns Gracie Al- received letters of complaint from len, Lyda Roberti, and Wendy Bar- the East South, North, and West,

Colin Clive, who has an import- her latest Paramount picture, "Go- Step in Speech-correction, but he ont role with Josephine Hutchin ing to Town." entitled "He's a Bad still seems to prefer "mumbling"

2 Johns Theater on Sunday, Mon-pearing currently in RKO-Radio's sity of a good player speaking so day, is a descendant of the fa- "Break of Hearts," brushes her hair those who pay to see and hear mous Lord Clive who conquered on the set whenever she has a him will UNDERSTAND him 21 olis. Their programs are arrang. India and whose name will always few spare moments and as a re-well day. Producers and directors in "stole" the show.

ed to entertain the entire family. live in English history. He in sult it gleams like burnished copfection with the outcome of the for Love" which has Port Kelton.

Lionel Barrymore, borrowed from ture, "China Seas." M.G-M award Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios by ed her a contract recently for a R's O-Radio, went before came as | considerable length of time. in the title role of "The Return of Peter Grimm," which George Nicholls, Jr., is directing.

Charles 'Buddy' Rogers has been signed by RKO-Radio Studios for advisor on "Charlie Chan In Paris." | ward Ludwig under the supervis-

Professionally together again for 'Ponnie Scotland.'

Clarence Muse, well-known star play both the leading role's in the will produce it for Mctro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

asking that something be done about this boy's indistinct way of Mae West signs two songs in speaking. Fox Films has drilled to plain talk. Perhaps after he has received some personal complaints Katherine Hepburn, who is ap- le will become aware of the neces-

> Hattie McDaniels is still playing in the Gable-Beery-Harlow pic

> Fox Films has borrowed Anne Shirley, "Anne of Green Gables," for a part in the new Will Rogers picture soon to go into production, "Steamboat 'Round the Bend."

> Richard Bledsoe is being considered for a part in Universal's special soon to go becore the cameras "Showboat," in which Irene Dunne will star.

> "Deacon" Sam McDaniels has Brady," featuring Edward Arnold.

The pioneers also saw a rich and The long controversy as to wonderful land floating in the air, whether Ronald Coleman should but they called it a mirage.

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ORANGEBURG, S.C. May 17.—

had been used for several days to protect W. L. Flintroy, described as a witch doctor, he was placed on trial here Thursday and found

guilty of criminal assault on a white woman. Convicted with him

was an elderly white woman, de-

scribed as an accessory. Each was

sentenced to ten years in the

After Flintroy's arrest; he was

rushed to the state capital for safe-

keeping and returned here for trial.

On his way back, he attempted to commit suicide and when placed in jail here, 15 deputies were placed

According to the testimony at the trial, the white woman was

The white woman sweetheart, rather than be disowned by her family, carried the case to the police, with the result that Flintroy was charged with an attack. Ne

groes and whites are prohibited by law from marrying in South Caro-

It was made to appear at the

trial that Flintroy had used occult charms upon the white woman.

School Teacher

Flintroy's sweetheart. In course of their lovemaking. white woman became aware that a child was to be born to her. The elderly white woman sought to pre-

state penitentiary.

around his cell.

vent it.

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Mary E. Holman Pay Church Dues 6 p. m. Medi-tation. 5-4-3t. BARNES Pay P. Stellon

State of Indiana, Marion County, SE.
in the Superior Court of Marion
County in the State of Indiana.
NO. A-82668.

LILLIE P. HAMILTON

answer or demur thereto on the 3rd day of September, 1935.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 3rd day of September, 1935 the same being the 2nd judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in September, 1925, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk at C. Terence, Attorney for Plaintiff.

A. C. Terence, Attorney for Plaintiff. A. C. Terence, Attorney for Plaintiff. ary society. He will be accompani-

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Pruett, deceased, late of Marion
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Geytrude A. Pruett

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: in the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana. No. A-82693. Complyint For Diverce. MARY HENDRICKS. Plaintiff.

obliver Hendricks and the said plaintiff baving also filed in said Clerk's tersony showing that the recidence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant of liver Hendricks is not a resi-

of the defendant, upon diligent inguiry, is unknown, and the defendant Olliver Hendricks is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Olliver Hendricks is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 3rd day of September, 1935.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 3rd day of September, 1935, the same pear and answer or demur thereto at the culling of said cause on the 3rd day of September, 1935, the same being the 2nd judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Clarence Clark and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the defendant, Clarence Clark is a necessary party thereto and whereas in the Clurk of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Clarence Clark and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the defendant, Clarence Clark is a necessary party thereto and whereas in the court of Marion County, serion the State of Indiana, Marion County, serion the Superior Court of Marion County, serion the Superior Court of Marion County, serion the State of Indiana, Marion County, serion the State of Indiana, Marion County, serion the Superior Court of Marion County, serion the Superior Court of

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demur thereto on the 4th day of September, 1935.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of September, 1935, the same being the 3rd judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in September, 1935, said complaint and the matters and the things therein tained aud alleged, will be held and determined in her absence.

GLENN B. RALSTON. Clerk.

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Rev. F. W. Weathers and congregation from Richmond will render "Is services and also at 8 p. m. Rethe Stability of the American Home vival services conducted by pastor the morning sermon by the pastor. There were some additions to the Special music will feature the services.

RETHLEHEM-Rev. W. H. Coro METHODIST EPISCOPAL SIMPSON—Rev. M. W. Clair. Dastor. Morning theme, "Why thers, assistant pastor, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Rev. F. Troup of Philadelphia, Pa., will preach all day Sunday. 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U.

and conduct a penny rally. 8 p. m.

COLORED METHODIST

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: in the Superior, Room 4, Court of Marion County in the State of Indi-

GEORGE ROSS
versus
ELSIE ROSS
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 14th
day of May, 1935, the above named
obsintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the
office of the Clerk of the Superior
Court of Marion County, in the State
of Indiana, his complaint against the
above named defendant Elsie Ross
and the said plaintiff having also
filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing
that the residence of the defendant,
upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and

that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant, Elsie Ross is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 4th day of September, 1935.

No. A-82754.

Complaint Divorce. GEORGE ROSS

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NORTHSIDE-Rev. Cravens BARNES Rev. R. E. Skelfon. Dayton, Ohio will be the speaker at pastor. At II a. m. the pastor will speak from the subject "Changing all the services Sunday. MT. OLIVE-Rev. H. T. Toliver, A Bad Situation Into A Good One.'

3 p. m. the pastor will speak at campbell Chapel A. M. E. Z. church and his choir will sing. 8 p. m. Communion service; 8 p. m. theme "God's Goodness." The choir will render special music at all services.

Destor. 11 a. m. the pastors theme will be "The Ministry of Jews"; 3 p. m. Communion service; 8 p. m. Song service by the sentor choir. The pastor's third anniversary will begin Monday night with the follow-Campbell Chaipel A. M. E. Z. church and his choir will sing. 8 pr. in. Communion service; 8 p. m. Song service by the senior choir, which will form a notable part of the convention arrangements, according to Judge Wilfred Brad-plant against the complaint against present and another and the said clerk's office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against ST. PAUL—Rev. O. H. Banks, pastor. If a. in. preaching 6:30 has postor. If a. in.

Muncie will preach.

UNION TABERNACLE— Rev.

R. D. Leonard, pastor. 9:30 a. m.

Plans for the convention are unspective service: Lord's Supper at 12:30 convention.

D. M. Song service by the convention of the legion convention.

Officers of the corporation, in additional services and "darkey" from the corporation of the legion convention in additional services.

Name of "nigger" and "darkey" from the corporation of the legion convention are unspective.

Rev. Plans for the convention are unspective.

Sponsor the "Orphan Annie" radio program, have agreed to drop the use of "nigger" and "darkey" from the corporation, in additional services and the corporation of the legion convention are unspective. begin May 21 with Prof. J. T. onel Charles O. Warfel, command-Johnson of St. Louis, Mo., in charge, er of the Eleventh district, and The pastor is closing his fifteenth Joseph F, Lutes, commander of the ed by choir and choruses. Dinner

tors theme "Obedience." 3:30 preaching. 6:3 p. m. Rev. E. R. Skelton will preach p. m. Songfest.

HOLINESS

the pastor will use for his subject, CHURCH OF GOD-Rev. A. L. W. Womack, pastor, 11 a, m. theme, "Love's Morning Call." 3 p. m. Songfest, 100 voices in chorus, 7:30 p. m. Annual thanksgiving sermon of the control of th GREATER PHILLIPS-Rev. A. p. m. Annual thanksgiving sermon ducted by Dr. Mm. Webb of Chi-8:00 Communion. Revival will be speaker.

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Everett and Marie Branham, City

John and Mattie Martin, 2112

James and Elizabeth Brock, 2909

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Homer and Addie Scott, 2736

Earle and Marie Hopkins, 2078 birth.

Willie and Mary Scott, 937

James and Charlene Griffin, 1110
N. Senate Ave., girl.
DEATH RETURNS

Katherine Hill, 50, City Hospital,

Arthur Absher, 37, City Hospital,

Wm. R. Smith, 52, 2217 Lexing-

Hattie Cotton, 60 819 W. 9th St

Eugene Wilson, 35, City Hospi

hypertensive heart disease. Van Glass, 62, 357 W. 12th St

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tal, epidemic meningitis.

Thurch Rems Plan Reception For World War Veterans

Local American Legion Posts RAIL
Will Be Hosts to Soldier-Visitors

Special entertainment for colored members of the American Legion visiting Indianapolis for the sixteenth annual convention of the World War veterans' organization, in addition to the general convention program and entertainment 20th Louisville, will be the Mecca arrangements, is being planned. for Railway Employees from all

The Marion county posts are ex. over the United States and Canada pected to take the lead in this in their 2nd Annual meeting. It is phase of convention activities, expected that some of the leading which will form a notable part of Labor experts of the city will ap-

this city on August 24 to 27. It Cuts Racial Insults will center around the World War Memorial Plaza. This is the first state-wide gathering of World War veterans in Indianapolis since con-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of Estate of Georgia Frierson, deceased, late of Marien County, Indiana, Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Matilda McGayock R. L. Bailey, Atty, Michael, pastor, 11 a. m. pastor, 10 a. m. Rev. E. R. Skelton will preach p. m. Rev. E. R. Skelton will preach p. m. Rev. E. R. Skelton will preach p. m. Songfest.

The pastor is closing his fifteenth year as pastor of this church.

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The pastor of this church.

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RICHMOND, INDIANA

Mrs. Luther Horn and Miss Isacago, Ill., will close Friday night, a week starting, May 30th. Mrs. May 17th, Bishop J. L. I. Conic Atlas Webb is visiting with her

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protest from Dr. Bruce T. Bowens. secretary of the local branch of the National Association for the

From Radio Program

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 17.-

the characters portrayed". Howthe N.A.A.C.P. branch that the terms were used "for the sole purpose of casting aspersion upon a Jennings, pastor. 4 p. m. Sunday a belle Walden attended a dinner in Indianapolis, Mother's Day at the Mable Owens. Elder Jessie Evans will be the speaker. Miss Opal which you have written'

Cards of Thanks

MT. PLEASANT, New Augusta.

Rev. C. Hicks, pastor 10:00
a. m. Sunday school; 11:00 a. m.

May 17th, Bishop J. L. I. Conic sister and daughter this week in Anderson. A crowd enjoyed the Policeman's Ball, May 6th. Please have news ready for reporter when a sunday school; 11:00 a. m.

May 17th, Bishop J. L. I. Conic sister and daughter this week in Anderson. A crowd enjoyed the Policeman's Ball, May 6th. Please have news ready for reporter when a sister, Annie B. Woods; especially Elder Robert nearly two hundred delegates to day session in Evanston Monday, with an announcement by officers that the conference plans to send nearly two hundred delegates to educational program was attacked. Morning worship; 6:30 B. Y. P. U.: movement and is a very interesting have news ready for reporter when Tchin, King and King Funeral

Albert Walker-Dearest Friends: ess shall never be forgotten. And may God bless you. greatest blessing of home is the -Ida Walker assurance to childhood and youth

"Train up a child in the way a healthy, sympathetic environment where and where in the child gradually grows into self-re-COTTON-We wish to thank liance and a serviceable soul to shown during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Hattie Cotton. The philosophy inherent in the Therefore knowing his parents won't always be neat to supervise Brothers Funeral directors. Chester and quoted above sets a great goal every action, the home is that 'offon, son; Viola Dodson, daughfor child training, but experience place where the child is guided has proved it is a mighty method in the appreciation of the higher sure remedy for adult and ideals of life, thus assuring home

friends and neighbors for their 1932. Gone but not forgotten, Wife, kindness during the illness and Victoria Hicks and children. denth of my father, Van Glass; especially Rev. G. Andrews for his no workable philosophy of life. uations as possible. With his in consoling words, Company A club that if a better grade of manhood to live out the towering ideals that of Mt. Paran Baptist church, John and womanhood is to result tomor- have grounded themselves into A. Patton, undertaker for his efficient services and all for their beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Marie Cason, daughter,

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Washington, D. C., 11-year-old phenomenal boy violinist and protege of Gertrude Martin, who has been hailed by critics as one of the out- her. standing artists on the concert stage. He is being sponsored by Robert T. Murray, 3rd, and is to appear in the fall.

CHICAGO, May 17.-(ANP)- of defeating Senator Wm. H. Diettional association officers in rath-

in St. Louis.

HICKS-In loving remembrance ham T. Perry of Chicago. of our husband and father. Early GLASS-I wish to thank the Hicks, who passed away May 17,

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WILBERFORCE, O., May 18-The first annual high school day will be held at Wilberforce university. Saturday, May 25th. Invitations have been given to all high schools in Ohio. An all day program has been arranged by the committee sponsoring the event.

among the high schools in picnic. track meet, tennis, softhall, music ar witticism, a tour of inspection of forty huildings on three hundred acres of land, an indoor musical program with inspirational talks by some of the prominent educators of Ohio have been ar-

Awards of gold, silver and bronze in Track Meet. A cup and medal will be given in the tennis tournament. Entries in Athletic contest must be sent to Mack M. Greene, Director of Health and Physical Education not later than Wednesday, May 20th. The program is as

boys and girls—Preliminaries, 2 of 3 sets elimination. Finals at 4:00 p. m., 3 out of 5

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WOODS-We wish to thank our The Illinois State Conference of erich of Illinois, because of his atneighbors and friends for their N.A.A.C.P. Branches closed a one titude in respect to the Costigankindness shown us in our bereave- day session in Evanston Monday, Wagner anti-lynch bill. The Chithe national N.A.A.C.P. Conference The anti-lynching bill of Congress-Home and all for the beautiful in St. Louis, June 25. It is pre- man Arthur W. Mitchell was con- enced in taking floral offerings. Husband, Sister, sumed that this effort to develop demned as unnecessary and uncare of all require so strong a delegation arises from sound. Sears, Roebuck and Comments for a fureports current about the city that pany was attacked for discrimina- neral, no matter Your flowers were highly appreciat- the officers of the Chicago Branch tion in certain retail stores and how simple of ed and honored by the entire family view the efforts of the present naplans were drawn for both suits elaborate. Our exand a boycott. Speakers included perience extended er a disparaging manner and that Dean James A. James, of North- over many years they will attempt to carry out in- western university who counselled and we have serv tentions attributed to them of forc- patience and was attacked by Al- ed some of the ing a change in the leadership of derman Edwin B. Jourdain, Attor- leading people of friends and neighbors for kindness in St. Louis the conference and A. C. McNeal, The conference went on record head of the Chicago branch. Oth- MRS. O. H. MORGAN Those who donated cars and floral as intending to start the organiza er speakers were acting mayor offerings, ministers and the Jacob tion of the state for the purpose Clinton Herrick, former Alderman Daisy Sandraige, Rev. J. S. Olden, Robert Pettitt and Attorney Gra-

Sues For Divorce Mrs. Ester Boyd, public school teacher, has filed a suit for di-Boyd, Superior court records show. In her complaint, Mrs. Boyd says her husband failed for the past two years to contribute to her support and to further aggravate matters he continually hit and beat

The Boyds were married in Auguest, 1928, and lived together un-til April, 1935. Before their separation they maintained a home at 3795 Graceland avenue.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That
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loyd, deceased, late of Marion
unty, Indiana. Said Estate is suposed to be solvent. Lawrence Pervince, 40, City Hos-ital, septicemia.

You can't measure generosity by the size of the gift. Giving till it ing isn't fixed. It is just two steps hurts is what counts, and a rich inhead of the American standard of pital, septicemia. Amanda Walker.
Carey D. Jacobs, Attv.
No. 102-25771. Ruptured left kidney and spleen. guy may be easily hurt. earning.

Death & Birth Report To bring about an inspiration Myrtle Wagner, 31, Women's Improvement Club, pulmonary tuberculosis. John W. Clark, 21, Community Hospital, pulmonary tuberculosis.

> Georgia Frierson, 52, 113 W. 11th ranged Eddie L. Bugg, 29, 628 W. 10th medals will be give: for first, sectond and third place in each event St., lobar pneumonia. Virginia Kirkpatrick, 52, 709 W. 28th St., chronic myocarditis. Rogaster Wilson, 52, 4101 Cornelius St., broncho pneumonia. Caddie Sanderson, 75, 423 Bright

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and Mrs. George Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Fletcher visited

heir daughter Leoni in Blooming-

on Sunday. Their daughter Thel-

Mr. and Mrs. Ithorner Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bundrant d family. Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

ning. William Cruse was pain-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Williams and family and Mr.

Newsettes About Folks Here and There

FRANKLIN, INDIANA Mrs. H. C. Williams

William MacDonald, district super isor of the State lodge of G. U. dance Sunday afternoon at Mt. Thursday. Mrs. Emmet Goode, I te Baptist church, N. G. of Anigas club enjoyed a meeting at Cain the teacher of "Kings Daugh- Loyely prizes were won by Miss residence of Mrs. Roberta ter" class and the Invincible class Watkins, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Walls and Perry. Mcpherson, popular ath- they were purchased. The Art Mrs. George. The Art Exhibit held le e of Wilberforge university visited the staff of Wheatley Social Center enroute to his home in Gry. Mrs. Florence Lee was hostess to a Spring luncheon party village which was eleverly arranging the Girls Work Committee of Wheatley Social Center. Mrs. ning radio music was furnished. s rah LiBurd, president. The fol- The P. T. A. served punch and The following program was rendertowing folk attended the funeral water of the P. T. A. served punch and ed Monday afternoon. Remarks, Miss Shanks: Piano selection, "Reed Mrs. E. S. Smith in Marion, good and showed careful superr. and Mrs. John Casey, Mr. and vision of the teachers, Mrs. Gladys Song and Dance"; Primary group, Mrs. Benjamin Talbert, Mrs. Sorrie Akers and daughter of Anderson under the leadership of Mrsfl Mor-B Shaw, Misses Henrietta Warner spent Mothers Day with her mothayone having news for the Indiinapolis Recorder please call
Maude Peck and daughters, BerMollie Edwards: Remarks, Principal Best. DEATHS: Gilbert M.
day afternooo to attend a Mother's
Merritt, 30, West Uhlhorn street. A 7196 no later than Friday of tha. Mrs. Mary Lyle and daughters ch week. The El Sabado Bridge of North Vernon visited with Mr. and will meet with Dr. Roy D. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Seniors, Mrs. H. C. Moorman Mrs. Edna Charlton. left Wednesday night for Indiana-The public is invited to attend polis as a delegate to the Electoral college convention. Mothers day Annual Finer Womanhood program was fittingly observed at orum sponsored by the members the Baptist church Sunday night. the Amigas Alpha Omega Sorori-A lovly program was rendered. Sunday afternoon, May 26th at urner Chapel A. M. E. church. Iss Rosetta Seals, A. M. of Ohio

TERRE HAUTE INDIANA P. W. Corley-2133 Sprace St.

ffe; treas., Mrs. Inez MacDonald. The following race boys of vue. Mrs. Ione Sloss is the directentral high school competed in ress, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Nealy, ne District Track meet at North The Junior Stewardess Board of high school Saturday: John Allen Chaple gave a green tea harlton, Christopher Dixie, Rich- Sunday afternoon at the home of rd Warffeld, Jessie Given, Mau- Mrs. D. E. Hoods. Quarterly serice Owens, Buddy Mourning, J. vices will be held at Allen Chaple. Garvin. The Beaux Art club was Sunday. Rev. J. L. Tolbert and ptertained Tuesday evening at his choir will assist in the afterresidence of Mrs. Mable, Plans noon. Mothers Day and Quarteror attending the National Musi- ly services were held at Spruce lans Association in New York were Street church Sunday. Mrs. Effic iscussed. President, Mrs. Susan Milligan, evangelst of Indianapolis was the speaker in the morning. At 3 p. m. Rev. Darius of Saulter's Chapel preached the sacramental sermon at night. Mrs. Milligan the past few weeks the pastor and will render the music. The Missionwas accompained here by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miller husband and son, her parents. vent as guest of Mrs. Posey to the Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Friumph club in Connersville tast Money and Mr. Bundy. Lerdy Dhursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, St. Louis, Mo., spent last leorge Easeley entertained their Sunday with his parents, Mr. and to a crowded church last Sunday laughters. Buelah and Aleen of Mrs. Luther Roberts and acmorning. Rev. Robertson, pastor, connersville and Gertude of South companing the family to spend the Bend Sunday. Misses Jessie and day in Princeton with his brother acille Easely and Mrs. John Jones Luther and family. Mrs. Maybelle isited in Connersville last Thurs- Hayden and two sons have return- choir from Anderson were guest of lay evening. Harold Adams, Le ed to Louisville, Ky. motoring. and Bundrant aand Lloyd Miller accompained by her mother Joe. disted in Connersville Sunday, who will visit. George Brakens the week as guests of the Pastor drs. Anna Mae Stephens of New was guest of relatives in Detroit and members of Bethel conducting astle was the week end guest of this week. diss Evelyn Bundrant. Mr. and Miss Rufh Allen were married last us of Bethel sang at the revival of drs. Chester Underwood and fami- Friday. Prof. Clyde Liggins and the Salvation Auny last Thursday of New Castle and Hersnet family. Louisville, Ky., spent the and was a eredit to themselves. undrant of Indianapolis were week end with his parents. funday guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. dens Winston. Mrs. Richard Win-Bundrant. Mrs. Levi Salisbury ston and children, Indianapolis, and son Wallace Lee are visiting visited here Sunday, Mrs. Naomi Dr. Salisbury and family in De-Fields is in Hoover's Sanitarium.

roit. Michigan. Mrs. Ralph King III with tonstities, to the with HAMMOND, INDIANA

Sallie Butler, 1122 Merrill St.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Motley, Julius Fuqua, Mrs. Sallie Butler metered to Michigan City, Monday to visit friends the Mf. Zion Bapnaving spent the week end there tist church. They worshipped with the Church of God in Chicago tinues to improve at her home. Mr. Anna Mae Stephens were guest of Heights. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Johnson, who underwent an operatriends in Indianapolis Sunday. Geneva McClendon of Cleveland tion at the hospital a few days street continues ill. Rev. Kenader ago, is improving. Mrs. M. L. Hofof Chicago, Illinois, was the fman, who returned from Dector, dinner guest. Wednesday evening of Mich., ill, was able to attend the Mother's Day program was rendered at Wayman Chapel A. M. E. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine in Thanksgiving meeting of the Odd dered at Wayman Chapel A. M. E. Church, Sunday. The Willing that the home of bore Sunday afternoon. His chorr Cleveland street, Mr. and Mrs. Fellows Sunday afternoon. Floyd Hayes in Moss street enter- Patterson regulars of the ndrant and sons, Luther II and

meth, were the Friday evening Tuesday evening. st of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller. and Mrs. Robert Miller and and Mrs. Roy Evans were in Carthage Sunday e he was driving crashed into their new home at 1030 Field St. | was master of ceremony,

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

Homer Rowans 792 South Governor street Chester White. Jimmie Davis William Christian will leave ville, Ky, returned home last the city soon for Milwaukee and Detroit. Harry Begus of CCC camp who visited in Louisville, Ky. last by here. The Lincoln Hi school

NEW CASTLE, INDIANA

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Mrs Gertrude Walden Mrs. Edward Murry and Mrs. sponsored by the Ladies Aid. Mrs. Please phone your order to 37947. youngest mother connected with the ernoon at Oliver Field meeting a church each gave a short and very fast team from Niles, Mich. Accominteresting talk. Rev. S. A. Criss, panying Chas. H. Wills to Pontiac. master of ceremonies. Mrs. Jammes Mich., last week to attend the elec-Merida and daughters, Leatha and toral college of the A. M. E. church Edith of Spiceland were guests of were Dr. B. W. Streets, Mrs. G. the Boatright family, Sunday. Mr. Gwyn of Niles, Mich. and James A. and Mrs. Gerald Haynes of Muncie Higgins, Mr. Willis was elected attended the program at Wiley first alternate to the General conchurch Sunday evening. Miss Lou ference in 1936 in New York. Rev. Ada Bensen graduated from the V. David Bond will preach for New Salem Baptist church Tuesday evenhigh school at Mooreland.

Bethel A. M. E. church-During ing. The Imperial choir of Pilgrim members of Bethel A. M. E. church ary society of Grace A. M. E. Zion have been very busy. The Rain-church rendered a Mothers day probow club was host to Rev. Hen- gram Sunday afternoon at derson of Bethel, Indianapolis, church. who delivered a very fine address which brought happiness to his entire congregation. Rev. Perry and Pethel in the afternoon. Mr. and. Mrs. Guddie of Danville, Ill., spent Nathaniel Porter and a financial drive. The Gospel Chor-

Mrs. M. L. Smith

Chicago, Ill., for several months; the Bertie Myers Needleworks Fri-9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. She returned Sunday afternoon, Mrs. C. P. Smith, who has been away since Christmas doing drama tic work, returned home Saturday. Mr. Bedford continues ill at the out with the aid of crutches. Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Coleman from recent illness. Mrs. Mrs. Vera Thomas has recovered from recent illness. Mrs. Mrs. Vera Thomas has recovered from recent illness. Mrs. Mrs. Vera Thomas has recovered from recent illness. and William Leftridge, Jr., spent Sam Williams and children, Vera and Stanley Porter attended the the week attending the South East and Sam, Jr., of South Bend visit dance in Bloomington Friday Harry W. Winburn, son of Mr. and The community was saddened in Terro Hente. Mrs. Mona Wagern District of the Baptist Con- ed Rev. King and family Sunday. evening. Mrs. Andrew Walker of Mrs. Walter Winburn in N. Lavention in Jeffersonville: Rev. Carr Dr. William of Chicago is a guest Chicago spent the week-end with fontaine street. Mrs. Winburn was Rev. G. W. Gore of West Baden together with several of his mem- of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Santiago. her sister, Mrs. Willis Higgins; striken with pneumonia. Funeral of Liberty were visitors Sunday of the Mt. Zion Baptist church, The Rev. H. A. King spoke at the Mothof the Mt. Zion Baptist church, The Rev. Carr preached a very inspiring sermon Miss Blanche Hood who sermon Miss Blanche Hood who a visit to Cleveland. Mrs. Pauline avenue went to Chicago to attend Mrs. First Baptist church Rev. H. A. King spoke at the Mothof Wille Derby and spent the week with Mrs. Walker attended the Louisseroices were held Monday after on at the home. Surviving relatives besides the parents are two Mrs. Albert Lee of N. Pershing sisters, Mrs. Fay Bassett, Mrs. Ivan Miles, on Mother's avenue went to Chicago to attend of odd Fellow, LeRoy Dickor on. Anyone having news for the
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is sermon Miss Blanche Hood who a visit to Cleveland. Mrs. Pauline avenue went to Chicago to attend Mallory; one brother, Merie Win-Day. Greencastle folk attending has been spending a few weeks in Dillworth has returned from a the funeral of Mrs. Lee's father, burn; a niece, Virginia Mae Mallory in Terre Haute by Serons in the various charaches Betty Ann and Rosemary, motordiring Music week, Mesdames of Anderson Sunday and esisted of Anderson Sunday and esisted to Anderson Mark Sunday esisted to Anderson Sunday and esiste wisting with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Leftridge. Allan Morgan and Renban Naffer, Middietown, Ohio, were visitors here Sunday. Charles Baker, Thomas Brown, Lee Williams and Joe Holsinger. Richmond, were visitors club of Canaan. Wm. Howard is the good to Nashville Friday to attend the mon Santiago entertained the Men's club of Canaan. Wm. Howard is the commencement exercises of here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dillingham and daughter Misses of At the Mother's Day program Meharry Medical college. An ex-Dillingham and daughter. Misses
Mary Louise and Dorothy Easley
were visitors in Rushville Sunday.

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA
The annual Mother's Day Tea SOUTH BEND, INDIANA and Anna Coley, Mrs. Twigg, sorted by the St. Pierre Ruffin Center has resurned from Anderson

ton and Miss G. McFarland; Paper.
"Value of Art". Anna Lewis: Solo, were served. The Young Peoples er at the P. T. A. program at South well, Jr., pastor of Mt. Olive Baptin the mother of Mrs. Jessie Christopher Bean; Musical reading, Progressive club of Dunbar Center Side school: Mrs. F. Esteal Homer Rowans, 792 S. Governor Annual Mothers and daughters ban- last Sunday he Seymour, the guests dist Sunday in Sey Edgar Maddex. of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maddex. of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maddex. The members of Beulah A. M. E. was the speaker of the evening.
The Sanhedrin met Wednesday noon at Harris Cafe, 128 N. Birdsell street. Birs. Josephine Curtis Church recently presented their pasfor, Rev. A. H. Davis, with a new suit. shirt and pair of shoes. The sell street. Rev. G. J. Sebree, pas- Alumni banquet will be served in William Beard are ill. Mrs. R. E. for of St. John Baptist church was the church basement May 24th a Skelton and children of Indianapolis spent the week-end here with relatives. The Pastor's Aid met at the church relatives. The Pastor's Aid met at the church wednesday evening at spent the week-end here with relatives. The Pastor's Aid met at Dunbar Baptist church rendered a sacred concert at Bethef Taber-school Thursday evening at 7:45 J. S. Walden, president. Rev. E. nacle Tuesday evening. Mrs. R. M. This was the closing meeting for Experience of the president of the presi Helen Young; vice pres., Miss Elma Chaple is sponsoring the annual Alsup; sec'y, Miss Myra Ridley; Style revue at the church Friday and sec'y, Mrs. Marjorie D. Wick- night May 17. This style show he. night May 17. This style show benight May 17. This style show becomes more attractive each year,
of Westfield has found employment. of Westfield has found employment in the J. R. Miligan home here. Will gowns for morning, afternoon and evening as well as sport resident James MacDonald: Boys of the secretary. Mrs. John E. Rids with accessories and hats to models and the models with accessories and hat to models with accessories and hat to models with accessories and hat to models wi Wiley M. E. church Sunday evening will deliver the paper to your door. Josephine Stevens, Washington; it g. Meetings will be held every Mary H. Fears being oldest mother The Sailor Girls Soft ball team White, Washington; and Maxine ter, 912 William street. Funeral and Mrs. Russell Winslow the will open their season Tuesday aft-Robinson, Lawrenceville, Ill. Quar-services for Mrs. T. Bailey were

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

Please pay paper boy when de-Danville, Ill. Mrs. Louise Thomas entertained the members of Lend-A-Hand club Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thee Cenault, Harspent Sunday evening in Indianapheld their annual turnout Sunday afternoon at Bethel A. M. E. church. Rev. J. W. Stone of Second Baptist church delivered the sermon. Mrs. Grace Summers spent a few days in this city transacting business. Miss McDonald, who has been in Mrs. Birdle Smith was hostess to visited her family here Sunday: day night. Martha Chapter O. E. S. held a cake sale Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Louise Thomas. The Negro Civic League met with Mrs. Maude Herring Monday night. Rev. C. S. Brown is presi-Very enjoyable Mother's Day programs were rendered in both churches Sunday. Mrs. Turner of Indianapolis was the Sunday guest of George Brown

PERU, INDIANA

intersection with another Mrs. Earl Brooks have moved to Odd Fellows program. Ed Manson diapapolis Recorder, only 7 cents able to be up. James Green continper copy.

club was held Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. B. Barton, 1130 where she attended the State content the home of Mrs. A. B. Barton, 1130 vention of Federated church clubs.

WASHINGTON, INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harmon spen Josephine Stevens, Shirley Dejernet and Christine Bledsoe. Quintett, Esteal.

to his home this week with filmess. for Arizona to join the army.

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. William Adkins and Mr. and Mrs. William Weather of Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lindthe city after a few weeks stay in sey and family were in Corydon Sunday as guests of Mrs. Lindsey's Otto Mucker, age 30, 934 Pearl St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Muckrison Chenault and Louis Brown er, former turnkey at County jail, was fatally wounded Sunday night by Susie Stokes of 612 State St. olis. The Household of Ruth Lodge Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hobby of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Norwood of Boston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hobby, Fred Hobby of Johnstown, Pa., has returned here to join his wife, Mrs. Mattie Hobby. church, Rev. J. J. Moore, pastor. theme, "Behold Thy Mother." Carrie Green Connersville and Mrs. Sarah Martin of Jeffersonville were guests of Mrs. Rhoda Lindsey Monday. Rev. W. M. Winfrey of Connersville was called here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Owburied in Kentucky. BOONVILLE, INDIANA

Mrs. Mary Casey The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bolden has returned from the hos-Patterson regulars of the Second Worker's club met at the home of here Sunday afternoon. His chofr toined guests from Chicago, III., Baptist church is serving five Mrs. Samuel Kelly in S. Brownell and members accompanied him o'clock dinner Saturday, May 18. street. The club presented a Moth- Visitors were also here from Rock-Mrs. Horace Butler was the din-ner guest of Mrs. William Cherry ing Mother's Day program was Spencer of Chicago was a visitor. Terre Haute Saturday evening. Haute Saturday evening. Friday evening. The Pals of Plea- sponsored by the Amanda club Sun- The Happy Go Lucky club met at Frank Brown and Mrs. Ella Bolden sure of Indiana Harbor gave a day night at Bethel A. M. E. church the home of Miss Maudie Prim in Missionary meeting met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptist convention. L. B. Spencer of Chicago are visitbut not seriously injured of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. And Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. And Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. And Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. And Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. And Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended to the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended to the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended to the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended to the Baptast Convention of Mrs. Ben Crawford last Thorn attended to the Baptast Con for the preffiest dress. Mrs. Earl of the Y. W. C. A. rendered a pro- Crossland, Mr. Hutchinson and Green, president; A. B. Simms, a tree to avoid a collision at a Brooks was chairman. Mr. and gram Sunday afternoon for the Mr. Crockett are ill. Read the In-

HAUGHVILLE

Mrs. H. D. Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas Fobdy, president; Caldwell Chapel choir, Miss Beatrice Rowlett, direct sented.

tor and accompanist and the chorus of School 63, Mrs. Lillian LeMon, sponsor of Music week. The P. T. A of School No. 63 held their meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 9th. Mrs. Mary Dixon, president; Mrs. Harriet Kelly, principal, Sunday was communion at St. Paul Bap-

Whitney is the president. LANSING MICHIGAN G. M. Wagner Biggar and Mrs. Coulter organized its an plano solo by Misses Loreta Mae Wednesday at the Community Centeft. Mrs. Wm. Granger, Jr., Misses held May 9th at the George B. Collings A. M. E. church. Rev. Hill, Denkins, Pettiford and Hunt of-Second Baptist, Vincennes. Mrs. ficiated at the service. Buriet was Nellie Smith and Mrs. Pink For- at Mt. Hope. Survivors are a daugh- Louisville. Ky., over week-end. rence were the dinner guests ter. two sons, one brother, one sis-Thursday of Rev. and Mrs. F. ter and grandchildren. The Paul Robinson club rendered a Afvine Simmons, Jr., was confined Thursday at, the auditorium of the West Junior high school. Edna Al-Eugene Marshall left Sunday noon len. Josephine Pinsley, Francis Cor Arizona to join the army Moore, Etta Lucas, Mable Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Minurd Bunress, Rell Allen, Rosalee Taylor, Blanche Petersburg, were guest of friends Miller, Josephine Brown and Etta Sleet were participants?

SOUTHSIDE NEWS

Ervenia Miller Mrs. Opal Wright was entertain-Indianapolis were week-end guests ed Wednesday, May 8 with a surof Adkins sons, Chester and Lester prise party marking the 10th an-Mrs. Robert Pettiford and Misses prevenents of colored play grounds imapolis. The Missionary parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Brown. Ervenia and Miriam Mille motored to Marion Sunday. Bethany Bap-tist church held Vespers services in which the Junior choir rendered selections. The fifth anniver-sary of the pastor was held at Garfield Baptist, church, the Four Sisters Quartette and the Valley Wonders Quartette rendered beautifull selections. A Reading was given by Alma Garnett and Ludell Garett. Miss Vern Ray and Katherine Wells sang.

FRANKFORT, AND LEBANON, INDIANA

Rev. Franklin Jones delivered two special messages Sunday from the subject "An Ideal Mother." Funeral services of Mrs. Ida. Wood son of Lebanon, were held Wednes ous, who died May 6. . She was day afternoon at the residence with Rev. Franklin Jones officiating. assisted by Rev. Robert Fanning. Mrs. Woodson was a faithful member of Bethel A. M. E. church. Miss Jessie Fanning spent the week-end in Indianapolis. Fred Brown, Rev. Franklin Jones, Mrs. Fred Brown ents Sunday. Franklin Jones, Mrs. Fred Brown and M. Hicks spent Wednesday in Indianapolis. Mr. Brown and Mrs. Hicks were delegates to the Electorial college. Mrs. Alice Carpenter was called to her home in Lexington. Ky., because of the death of a relative.

MITCHELL, INDIANA

V. Bonds spent a day with Mr. and Albany visited relatives and friends Sunday afternoon.

ROKOMO, INDIANA Raymond Le Sebree

The community was saddened mo college and a student received vidence. Ky. Survivors are hus fifth honors in a French contest band, three daughters, one son and last wek. Miss Tyler has the dis- friends from Princeton attended timetion of bringing to Kokomo col- the funeral. The Rev. Grinter of lege the first of such honors. The Boonville and church; the Rev Community is proud of her. The Charles Brown of Newburg and Chumming chile celebrated, their church preached for the Rev. A. T. manual Mother's Day banquet at Hardy in our rally Sunday afterthe home of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Win- ncon. It was very successful. burn in N. Lindsay street, Friday evening. A lovely program in keeping with the occasion was pre-Robert by ann

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA Robert Evans

regular meeting Wednesday, with Mrs. Alberta Knigat as nostess. At was made in Evansville, Mr. and tist, the choir rendered its month- the close of the pusiness, a Moth- Mrs. Maurice Evans of Bloomington program in the evening Russell et a Day program was given in and Mrs. Emma Tribble of Indi-Lane, principal of Crispus At- honor of the mothers of the club. A. Lane, principal of Crispus Attucks high school was the speaker. The following program was renderfraggiville circle. No. 1 will meet
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Miss Helen Clinton. tika circle gave a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Whitney in Belmout avenue. Mrs. Mattie of Mrs. Christina Fearman; "Greetings to the Mothers." Mrs. Edna Johnson, Each mother was presented flowers. Mrs. Edna Johnsor was mistress of ceremonies program was held The hostess served a delightful re-It was the most outstanding social sionary program given at the A. M event during the year. Miss Lois F church. The Gertrade B. Hill DuValle, and Bill Cornett enter- Missionary society presented a tained with two tap speciality Mother's Day program those giving numbers which were highly re- numbers other than the choir were; ceived. Ont-of-town guest were Mrs. Effic Harris, Mrs. Mars. from Terre Houte, Crawfordsville, croomes, Mrs. Rachel Roberts, Mrs. New Albany, Indianapolis, Lafay Mabel Smith, Mrs. Estella Brooks. ette. Rushville. Mitchell and Louis- Little Harriet Smith, Pauline Ma-

as well as a social success. Mr. and Mrs. Macco Deal, Maceo, and Mrs. Stella Parker, secretary Jr., and James Evans motored to announced the program.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

being ill for sometime. Little Tella son and Mrs. Elsie Stevens during the Youth Week program, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Troop C gave a social over to Miss Mrs. Ed Troutman spent Sunday Elizabeth O'Nea'ls residence Thurs. Indianapolis the guests, of day night. Little Willie Oldham, mother, Mrs. Sarah, Richey Jr., 4 years 11 months old, son of femily. Albert Penebuker vi ice was held Tuesday evening at Noline and Carl Sanders visited her the parents' home, 625 East Second street and burial was in Gaines. It diamapolis Sunday, ville cemetery.

LOST CREEK, INDIANA

a Mother's Day program. Sunday, Ky, was among the guest at Wagity night. Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Pettiford and family, Texre Haute, were I. Watson of Detroit are racationally disease of his sucreats. Sunday, ing., at the Waddy botel. Sanford the guests of hi sparents, Sunday.
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Mannel, Teyre Haute, were also
the guests of his parents, Sunday. Petriford, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. meeting was write at the A. M. E. Keuneth Hathcock. Rev. Russell church Sunday. Rev. William Kelly. and son, Terre Haute, were the pastor. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

CORYDON, INDIANA Miss Margaret Hodge

Mrs. Agues Mitchem had as her Brown received a diploma to high cuit" contest is being specified, school, she graduated from the eighth grade, May 10th. Mr. and closes Thursday evening. Ju Wheeler of New Albany.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA Wm. Gist, Wesley Lyda and Morton Offett were week-end visitors visited in Terre Haute, Wednesday

VINCENNES, INDIANA

James J. Calvert passed away Friday after a two weeks illness. He was one of the most prominent and highly respected citizens. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Car-The Happy Hour crub met in a rie Calvert. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon with Rev. J. H. French officiating. Interment end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clinton, Phyllis Wheatley home of Mr. and Mrs. George Green. A very interesting Mother's Day

ville. The dance was a financial lone, James Willis, Mrs. Mabel Hill. Mrs. Margaret Dabney, President

> COLUMBUS, INDIANA Joseph Johnson

Tom White and Mrs. Sarah Services were neld at the Sec-Wheeler were married last Sunday, and Baptist church Sunday morning The Youth Week program is to be and evening. Rev. L. J. Childres of conducted May 18 to 25th by Scout- Indianapolis was the speaker. Almaster Afexander Lee Hopson. The bert Penebaker and Curtis Cowherd exercises of Junior high school will spent Saturday in Greencastle, Mr. be Thursday, May 29th, The Elko and Mrs. Ben Johnson had as their school club of Alabama rendered a Elsie Stevens of Columbus; Mrs. short program after prayer serv- Mary Dixon and Mr. Highbaugh of ices: the sponsor was Mrs. Bowser. Muncie and Rev. La J. Childress of The collection was \$2.59. Rev. Indianapolis. The Missionary soci-Pope passed away yesterday after Sunday dinner guest. James Johnprise party marking the 10th anmiversary of being president of P.

Marie Cole was here Friday night
Columbus, Mrs. Mary Dixon and
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> WEST BADEN AND FRENCH Dr. D. R. Lanier, president The Ladies Aid Society sponsored Simmons university of Louisville

> > SEYMOUR, INDIANA Mrs. G. R. Jackson

Services were well attended at the A. M. E. church Sunday. A spe-cial program is being arranged for Sunday afternoon, May 19 at the A., M. E. church but the treat of Mrs. Agues Mitchen had as he' the afternoon will be Mrs. Gertrude guest last week a number of friends hood McDonald of Lafayette. A "who is from New Albany. Anna Rath the most popular girl on the cir. William Gaddy is visiting relatives and friends here this week. Lenn and Grace Garner were visit-

Einstein says nothing is uniffent



WASHINGTON May 18-(ANP) n order to prevent the effect of scription of Ethiopia is given: nisinformation which is circulated which they may desire concerning the heyday of the classical age, it closes that Italy had several months body to hate. he African empire.

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Christian commonwealths of the Mediaeval periods, and the manner in which the Ethiopians of the vised to write to the Ethiopian preserving their culture and their liberties, in the face of numerous attempted invasions, is one of the In the formal announcement of most heroic stories of modern

Italy In Secret Move Athough the border disputes be-

was universally regarded as one of before that time been sending mili-The headquarters of the Council the greatest and most powerful tary supplies to East Africa. In the months preceding November, Italy

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Bright Sayings

The Government is heartless. In some places it is giving people whole oranges instead of squeez-

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But, Huey, when every man is

ed cars: 4,000 tons munitions, be INVESTIGATE PRESSURE

WASHINGTON, May 17. (ANP) An attempt was made last Tuesday by Senator L. J. Dickinson, Iowa Republican, to investigate the in-A dictator couldn't get by in fluence which various bureaus un-America. There is no helpless mi- der the New Deal are exercising through the introduction of a resolution calling for an inquiry by the appropriations committee of the propaganda activities and the employment of press agents in these departments.

Paul Mallon, Washington correspondent for a syndicate, made the

> ing with the press. They seem to him. have developed a new feeling that | B.R.T .- I want to get away from | He'll write to you in a few weeks this is true, but it has always been to know what is wrong? true. Whether the situation has determine

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No Accurate Information ca was thus in a position to be in- lowed more successfully. formed on the issue and in the the public was left to base its ity of southern senators.

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properly informed the public of the take the trip he has planned on acts the way she does, and won't issued involved, it is probable that But the Washington corresponbe and thus stop themselves from getting inside news.

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ers, Negro." Disproportionate Idleness Of the 135,000 Negroes in Washington-more than one-fourth of the city's population-four out of ten are unemployed, Miss Young nomic ladder. With their total of the diplomatic service, on the most tives of all their rights.

NGEST MENTALIST ON THE AMERICAN STAGE



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ove me.

Ans.: From all appearances your husband married you just for following comment at the same spite, for when his best girl friend brother won't write to me? threw him over for another man, "The tightening-up tendency has he just wanted to show her that to have been having much success been evident also in the way the he could get someone else too. I since he quarrelled with the fami-New Dealers lately have been deal- believe you did right by leaving ly and left home so suddenly and

some Washington dispatches are this place and it seems like some for he has a job now, and is doinaccurate and unfair. Of course, thing is holding me back. I want ing better. Ans.: The main trouble with you

grewn any worse lately is hard to is that you just don't have enough house and I believe I know who nerve. If you expect to ever get stole it but I don't want to accuse anywhere in life, you will have to anybody unless I know . . . Pleaso "Many officials seem to be clos- go after what you want, for there tell me about it. ing up in their shell, segregating is nothing holding you back. I sugfriendly from unfriendly newsmen, gest that you go ahead and visit you have in mind you won't be watching news accounts and publi- your friends as you have planned- falsely accusing him for he seems The great power of these Wash- with them until you can find some sire further information about it

the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching ing to the man I have in mind? me for a private reply. Ans.: You would be taking a big friendly correspondents in Wash- chance if you went to this man, ington, notably those of the Scripps- for it appears that you haven't Howard newspapers, most of the seen him in over six months, and mind? writers for the press association you don't know now, whether you care anything about each other or of M.R.T. appears to be living in played down, any favorable inter- not-If you know which side your the city of Tuscola, Illinois, and pretation of the anti-lynching issue. bread is buttered on, you'll stay at this time is proving to be a

L.U.-Will I succeed in either out of the way, as witnessed by of the ventures I have in mind? man than you thought he ever Ans.: I believe that your efforts administration leader. As a result, toward newspaper work will not when the Washington writers com- be in vain for you seem to be cut out of that kind of work, and can marry my present lover? If not the play against the advocates of have much more success in it than who? the bill who were in the majority, in the mail order business. It takes and communicated to the country a lot of time as well as money your present lover will never de-Neither white nor black Ameri- line, newspaper work could be fol- ers in the college you'll enter in

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Ans.: The boy your sister-in-law anything you tell her -Kegroes and whites, with more goes with most certainly is going I advise you to tell her to choose knowledge of both sides would ahead and carry out his plans to demanded the passage of the go after his school girl sweetheart between you or her girl friendbill, in the same way that the Pat- and marry her. To be frank with That will quickly put a stop to all man bonus bill was forced through. you, this boy doesn't care a thing this trouble.

dents must depend upon the de- 27 percent of the whole popula- powerful committees in Congress, partment heads and the administion, they suffer exactly 76 percent including the one which runs the tration leaders as their big news of the forced joblessness registered District of Columbia. Their lynch sources and, when an administra- by the official relief rolls. Regard- language, their hate-the-Negro tion is powerful they refrain from less of skill and education, the vast creed, their employment practice writing dispatches would incur majority must work at menial of exploiting the Negro doubly, the displeasure of the powers that tasks"-when there are any jobs their ingrained Jim-Crow social 'or them.

Relief is even more inadequate a dust storm. among Washington Negroes than among those of 32 other cities of similar size, the New Masses article goes on to say, the capital's Negro family average relief (as shown by official Relief Adminis-December, that of Negro families

in the other cities, \$30.21. The political setup of the national government in spite of many to Germany under a mandate in splendid social minded officials strikingly reflects the Bourbons' swashbuckling return to power. These political descendants of the plantation lords who rushed toward a foothold in national politics with the collapse of their slavocracy in the Civil War are more states, "Theirs is a restricted, prominent on the scene than in branded political and social life, years. They stick out everywhere-They have been pushed down to in the highest ranks of the Army a markedly low rung on the ero- and the Navy, at the pinnacle of ment has deprived the African na-

X.K .- Why did my husband mar- about your sister-in-law-She has ry me? I feel sure that he didn't just been wasting her time with him.

N.Y.T .- I want to know why my

Aus.: Your brother appears not he hates to let anybody know it.

C.J.-I lost some money in the

Ans.: If you accuse the party They will be glad to have you stay to be the guilty party. If you de-I suggest that you see note at-F.B.-Would I do better by go- tached to this column and write to

> N.L.L.-I would like to know where is the man that I have in

> Ans.: The man by the initials very successful barber-This man has turned out to be a lot better could be

N.E.A.-I want to know if I will

Ans.: The affair between you and to get a mail order business start- velop into anything but a deep ed right, and since you haven't friendship. The man you'll marhad any experience along that ry appears to be one of the teach-September

T.M .- Will you tell me what is N.H.—I have written to you sev- wrong with me and my girl friend? Ans.: The trouble

eruelty envelop this ground like

Urges Liberia Be Given to Germany

LONDON, Eng., May 18.-(ANP) tration figures being \$26.64 last B. H. Hertzog, premier of South Africa, is in this city advocating that the League of Nations be persuaded to give control of Liberia order to satisfy Germany's burning ambition for an African colop-Germany used to have colon

> in Africa, but the other nations. taking advantage of Germany's defeat in the World war, seized all her colonies and kept them. Hertzog's suggestion is that the

> League ignore Liberia's Inominal sovereignty and simply make a

In South Africa, Hertzog, govern-

Colored Boy Marble Champ.



Leonard Tyner, 13-year-old Chicago lad, living at 324 East Garfield boulevard, is the champion marble layer of Chicagoland. Leonard emerged as champion after winning the final games in a tournament in which 8,500 boys started. He will represent Chicago, the board of education and the Chicago Park Bueau, in the district elimination contests to be held at Lake Geneva, Wis., in June. The winner there will 30 to Ocean City, New Jersey, for the finals which will be held later.

Leonard was coached for the Chicago tournament by John Turner, a colored trainer, athletic chairman of the George L. Giles Post, American Legion. The white boys in the picture with Leonard are the three next best players, John Cifelli, Jack Tufer (National Feature Service Photo) and Henry Cielen.

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